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World

Vatican beatifications: Pope John Paul II moved five Catholics closer to sainthood Sunday in Vatican City, including Austria's last reigning emperor Karl I and German nun Anna Katharina Emmerick, whose graphic visions of Christ's suffering helped inspire the blockbuster movie "The Passion of the Christ."

Beatification is the last formal step in the Catholic church before possible sainthood.

Bangladesh rally: More than 20,000 opposition supporters gathered for an anti-gov-ernment rally Sunday amid tight security in Dhaka, Bangladesh,

About 1,200 police fanned out among the large crowd or stood guard around a downtown venue where the country's main opposition leader, Sheikh Hasina, was to give a speech, police official Nazmul Karim Khan said. Rally participants were randomly checked with metal detectors.

On Aug. 21, several grenades were thrown at a rally of Hasina's Awami League party, killing 21 people and wounding more than 300

Afghanistan vote: A three-day drive to register Afghan refugees in Pakistan for historic presidential elections in their homeland has been extended for another day in a bid to get more people to sign up, organizers said Sunday.

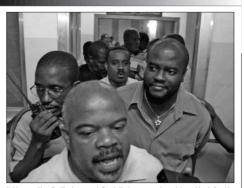
The International Organization for Migration said it was giving refugees at camps and cities until Monday to register for the Oct. 9 poll so as many as possible could particinate - amid signs that fewer than the expected 600,000 to 800,000 were signing up. Meanwhile, IOM reported arson at one

registration center at a refugee camp in northwestern Pakistan. No one was hurt

Bird flu recurrence: A 9-year-old girl in northern Thailand has tested positive for bird flu, becoming the latest case of the deadly virus since it resurfaced in Southeast Asia in July, a health ministry official said

Kanda Srilueng-On, who is in critical condition, is believed to have contracted the disease from infected birds, said Deputy Public Health Minister Anuthin Chanveerakul. Kanda was hospitalized in Phetchabun province on Sept. 30 with flu-like symptoms, and test results on Sunday showed she has the deadly H5N1 strain of bird flu, Anuthin

Polio vaccinations in Africa: Nigeria's



Haiti unrest: Yvon Feuille, foreground, Roudy Heriveau, second row right, and Louis Gerald Gilles, back center, are escorted under arrest Saturday from a room in the Radio Caraibes building in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. The three pro-Aristide politicians were arrested after barricading themselves in the Radio Caraibes building for six hours before surrendering to police, denying involvement in clashes involving Haitians demanding the return of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. Fighting continued Sunday, with at least 14 people killed.

president kicked off a mammoth effort to immunize 80 million children against polio in 23 African countries, described by interna-tional health experts as "the single-largest public health campaign" in history to wipe out the disease

President Olusegun Obasanjo led health workers in giving dozens of children oral vaccine drops in the mainly Muslim northern city of Kano, where until recently Islamic leaders had opposed immunization, inadvertently allowing the virus to spread in the

The campaign is being coordinated by the Global Polio Eradication Initiative, which in-cludes U.N. health agencies, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and Rotary International

Kerry's health: Sen. John Kerry's doctors have told him he is cured of the prostate cancer that sidelined him almost two years ago and that there is a slim chance it could recur in the next decade, The New York Times said Sunday in a report based on interviews with the Democratic presidential nominee and several of his physicians. "I am cured," the 60-year-old Kerry said

in the interview last month. "I am can-cer-free, and the percentages of me being cancer-free 10 years from now are about as good as they get."

He characterized the cancer as a nonissue in the campaign against President Bush.

NAACP election initiative: The widow of Martin Luther King Jr. said the right to vote should be open to everyone in a democracy, including those who have been convicted of

Ending the disenfranchisement of convicted felons is part of the unfinished business of the civil rights movement, Coretta Scott King said at an NAACP event marking the 40th anniversary of the Portland chapter in Maine

During her keynote address Saturday night, King emphasized the need for political empowerment as a way to help minorities achieve gains in areas such as jobs and

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Community responds to Sasebo family's crisis

Premature birth brought huge hospital bills

BY GREG TYLER

SASEBO NAVAL BASE, Japan Just after arriving in Japan in early August, Tamala Anderson suddenly went into labor — almost two months earlier than anticipated - in a room at downtown Sasebo's Holiday Inn.

When the labor began, Tamala and her husband, high school science teacher Glenn Anderson, 26. made it as far as the elevator before she had to return to the room. A hotel clerk summoned an ambulance, but the baby was waiting for no one.

Glenn was propelled into action, anxiously darting around the hotel room searching for clean towels and a pot in which to boil water. all while their son 2-year-old Caleb, quietly watched the drama unfold.

"I was praying and praying," Glenn, an Ernest J. King High School teacher, said Thursday while recalling the experience.

The delivery, just like the labor, was quick. So before the from Greensboro, N.C., could learn the difference between arigato and sayonara. they'd ushered their second child. daughter Sarah, into the world.

Throughout, said Tamala, 27, she felt at peace about the situation, even though Sarah wasn't due until Saturday

"I'm a really healthy person anyway," she said. And when Caleb was born, "everything went very smoothly. It wasn't even a painful experience for me. I pushed maybe three or four times, and that's it. So I wasn't overly concerned or anxious about what was happening.

At the Holiday Inn, she pushed "maybe two or three times" and Sarah was born.

Even so, premature babies especially those born as early as Sarah — typically are quite small and usually lack fully developed lungs. Sarah weighed only about three pounds, but she quickly let out her first squall, soothing concerns about lung development.

After the delivery, an ambulance arrived and took Tamala and Sarah to nearby Sogo Hospi-

"They said they wanted to keep my wife hospitalized a few days, which I understood, and would keep Sarah here for 30 days," Glenn said. "I was baffled, because nothing seemed to be wrong with her

Sarah was born at about 4 pounds; the target weight at which hospitals will discharge premature infants is 4.85 pounds.

About a month later, after a now full-sized and healthy Sarah had been released, the hospital bill arrived — for about 1,300,000 yen (about \$12,000), much more than the couple had prepared for.



Little Sarah Anderson, nearly 2 months old, was born prematurely while her parents were staying at the Holiday Inn in Saseho city just after the family had moved to Janan.



The Anderson family - Caleb, 2, father Glenn, and mother Tamala get up close Friday with new addition Sarah at Sasebo Naval Base.

to about \$9,000.

The Andersons' health insurance expired when Glenn re-signed in North Carolina to accept the position with the Department of Defense Dependents Schools in Japan.

Two days before Sarah's early debut, he signed paperwork activating the family's new health

In the States natients are accustomed to paying small percentages of health-care bills, with insurance paying the rest, or paying off balances with a payment plan. Glenn knew the new family health coverage would reimburse most of the costs eventually, but the hospital wanted the bill paid right away.

Nine thousand dollars was a chunk of change the family did not have, especially after absorbing those unavoidable costs that creen into a move from the United States to Japan.

The Andersons borrowed most

Negotiating got the total bill down of the money to pay the hospital and physicians, leaving them financially strained and concerned about paying debts and bills until Glenn's payroll deposits began to arrive regularly.

Nina Howard, also a teacher at King, and her husband had served as sponsors to the Andersons as the family prepared for their new life at Sasebo. Howard said that when news spread through the school about the financial burden the Anderson family faced, donations of cash from faculty and others began to appear in her school mailhox

"That's just the thing about this almost all of it has been anonymous, except for just a few who've handed me an envelope or card," Howard explained.

"And these donations have really helped them. ... These are significant donations. It's been amazing, and the funds are still com-

Glenn says bills are paid; however, "it's been tough to learn to



Glenn Anderson filled in as midwife during the birth of his daughter, Sarah. Mother, daughter and father enjoy a few after-school moments in Anderson's classroom Thursday at Ernest J. King High School.

"It is kind of weird because family members were thinking we were heading off to Japan to something better. Then, in no time, there I was calling and needing money. That was tough.'

On Thursday, Glenn and Tamala seemed sincerely humbled by the helping hands - and open wallets — the school and base communities extended.

"This past Friday was a half-day for school. In the course of the day, I saw other teachers and staff and spoke to them. They spoke to me. Nothing seemed unusual," Glenn said. "But later I was totally shocked. Mrs. Howard told me to make sure I was here at 3 p.m., and I just thought it was a meeting of some

At 3 p.m. sharp, about 10 peo-ple walked into Glenn's science classroom.

"They presented me with this big bag full of cards," Glenn said.
"There would be \$10 in one. \$50 in another. I was totally shocked. All I could think was, Wow!' and felt so grateful

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Gaza campaign expands S. Korea rebuked

BY IBRAHIM BARZAK

The Associated Press

JEBALIYA REFUGEE CAMP. Gaza Strip - Prime Minister Ariel Sharon vowed Sunday to expand Israel's deadliest offensive in Gaza in four years and to stay as long as needed to stop Palestinian rocket attacks.

An Israeli aircraft struck a group of Palestinian militants in Gaza City, killing two, just moments after they fired a rocket at Israel from the back of a donkey cart. Before dawn, tanks and bulldozers razed houses, factories and a kindergarten in the northern Gaza Strip.

And in the southern part, tanks and bulldozers opened a new front briefly moving from a Jew ish settlement into the Khan Younis refugee camp, residents said

So far, 55 Palestinians and three Israeli soldiers have been killed in the offensive launched by Israel after a Palestinian rocket attack on Wednesday killed two preschoolers in the town of Sderot. Israel poured 2,000 troops into northern Gaza — seizing an area five miles deep and wading into Jebaliya, the biggest Palestinian refugee camp and one of the most crowded places in the

Sharon said he would keen troops in northern Gaza indefinitely to prevent Palestinian rocket fire and shelling. The Palestinian attacks have sharpened oppo-sition to Sharon's plan to withdraw troops and settlers from the Gaza Strip.

"It is necessary to bring about a complete end to the firing of rock. ets on Sderot and other towns that



Israeli soldiers unload an armored vehicle Sunday at a military staging area after returning from the Jebaliya refugee camp on the northern border of the Gaza Strip. Israel's Prime Minister Ariel Sharon warned that his army's largest operation in Gaza in four years would expand as much as necessary to stop Palestinian rocket attacks.

border the Gaza Strip. The current situation cannot continue." Sharon told Israel Radio.

"We have to expand . areas of operation in order to get the rocket launchers out of the range of Israeli towns," he added.

Currently, the homemade, low-explosive Qassam rockets used by Palestinian militants have a range of about five miles. On Saturday, Hamas militants said they were expanding the Qassam's range and threatened to strike the city of Ashkelon nine

Sharon told Israel's Army Radio the operation "is not a short thing. The forces will have to remain there as long as this danger exists."

"We must also operate to stop the shelling of Israeli communities in Gaza now and during the evacuation," he said.

Israeli officials said the military had no intention of setting up a long-term presence in northern Gaza. "The length of the operation will be determined by its results," senior Defense Ministry official Amos Gilad told Army

for nuclear testing

BY SOO-JEONG LEE The Associated Press

SEOUL - South Korea must not conduct any more nuclear experiments without notifying the United Nations because any secret nuclear activity, however small, is a matter of "serious concern," the U.N nuclear chief said Sunday.

The comments in Seoul by Mohamed ElBaradei, director of the International Atomic Energy Agency, came after North Korea warned that the South Korean experiments had disrupted a dialogue between the two Koreas.

"It will be impossible to expect any development of inter-Korean relations unless the truth about South Korea's secret nuclear ex-periments is probed," the North Korean news agency KCNA said Saturday, citing an unidentified Pvongyang official The two Koreas have conducted

a fitful reconciliation process since a 2000 summit between their leaders. Family reunions. Cabinet-level talks and economic and cultural exchanges have been held, but their militaries remain on alert along the tense border

The controversy over South Korea's experiments has also threatened to further disrupt troubled efforts to persuade North Korea to dismantle its suspected nuclear weapons programs.

ElBaradei was in South Korea to take part in the Pugwash Conference on Science and World Affairs But he also planned to meet with several top officials during his trip.

His visit follows Seoul's recent admissions that it conducted a nlutonium-based nuclear experiment more than 20 years ago and a uranium-enrichment experiment in 2000. South Korea says the experiments were purely research but has acknowledged it should have informed the IAEA

"Any undeclared activities is a matter of serious concern for me," ElBaradei said. "However, as far as I know now, these have been small experiments."

German reunification day marred by reform talk

ERFURT, Germany - German leaders celebrated the 14th anniversary of national reunification Sunday, with calls for Germans to accept painful social welfare cuts amid fears that the former communist east may never catch up with the more prosperous west.

The west has provided billions to rebuild infrastructure and prop up living standards since reunification on Oct, 3, 1990, a year after the fall of the Berlin Wall. But a summer of protests - mainly in the east against a slate of unprecedented unemployment benefit cuts has renewed debate about the inequities between the nation's regions. With the economy mired in stagnation, many east Germans are bit-

ter that promises of prosperity have failed to materialize. President Horst Koehler tried to take the focus off that debate in a

ceremony in the eastern city of Erfurt, but warned that Germans would have to learn to live with welfare reforms.

"We cannot accept unemployment anywhere, no matter if it is the north, south, west or east." he said.

But "when can we bid farewell to the fallacy that we can keep pushing problems into the future through ever higher national debt? . . . I am convinced that we can and will conquer this mountain" of challenges.

Protesters jeered Koehler in the east German city of Rostock last week, angry at comments he made in a magazine interview in mid-September in which he suggested that standards of living in the east cannot realistically be brought up to those of the west.

Suspected rebels bomb India utilities, marketplace; at least people 50 dead land mine blast near the village of

By WASRID HUSSAIN The Associated Press

GAUHATI, India - Suspected separatists bombed a power line. a gas pipeline, a tea plantation and a crowded marketplace in northeastern India on Sunday, intensifying a campaign of violence that has killed more than 50 people and wounded at least 100 during the last two days.

The violence affecting the states of Nagaland and Assam, was among the deadliest to hit the region, where more than three dozen insurgent groups have been active. They include one of Asia's longest-running separatist conflicts, dating to shortly before India gained independence from Britain in 1947

As troops patrolled streets in Nagaland Sunday, a bomb exploded in Dhekiagula, a village about 100 miles north of Gauhati, the Assam state capital. Police said 15 people were wounded.

Also Sunday, suspected rebels targeted a gas pipeline with a Borhat in western Assam. 125 miles west of Gauhati, police said. The extent of the damage was un-

Also in Borhat, a tea garden worker was killed and two others seriously injured when suspected guerrillas detonated a bomb at their plantation. Press Trust of India news agency said.

Two suspected rebels of the outlawed National Democratic Front of Bodoland were killed when explosives they were carrying detonated in Assam's Sonitpur district. PTI said.

Another bomb exploded at a shop in Dabosal in western Assam, wounding its owner, said A.K. Bhutani, the district magis trate. And in the nearby town of Chitra, suspected militants blew up an electrical transmission tower, cutting the power supply to the area. Bhutani said.

Federal Home Minister Shivrai Patil visited Assam and Nagaland on Sunday to assess the violence, which began Saturday when susnected senaratists detonated a bomb at a packed railway station and sprayed gunfire into bustling

Nagaland's death toll stood at 28 on Sunday, while Assam's rose to 25. No group claimed responsibility and it wasn't clear whether the nine attacks in Nagaland and Assam states were linked

But Inspector-General Khagen Sarma, the top police official of Assam state, said he "cannot rule out" the possible involvement of the outlawed National Democratic Front of Boroland, a tribal separatist group that is active in the re-

Sunday is the 18th anniversary of the group, which is demanding a homeland for Boroland, a region that straddles both states.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan strongly condemned the terrorist attacks and expressed his condolences to the victims and their families.

"No cause or grievance can iustify such senseless and cruel acts that target innocent civilians, Annan said in a statement.



Rice stands by assessment of Saddam's nukes

BY JENNIFER C. KERR The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - National security adviser Condoleezza Rice on Sunday defended her characterization of Saddam Hussein's nuclear capabilities in the months be fore the Iraq invasion, even as a published report said government experts had cast

doubt at the time. In the run-up to the March 2003 war, Rice said in a television interview in 2002 that the Iraqi president was trying to obtain high-strength aluminum tubes to rebuild his nuclear weapons program. The tubes, she said, were "really only suited for nuclear weapons programs.

On Sunday, Rice acknowledged she was aware of a debate among U.S. intelligence agencies about whether those tubes were intended for nuclear weapons. The State Department, she said, had raised concerns, but she said there was other evidence that could not be ignored.

"The intelligence community assessment as a whole was that these (tubes) were likely and certainly suitable for, and likely for, his nuclear weapons program,' Rice told ABC's "This Week."

She said the director of the CIA at the time. George Tenet, believed that the tubes were for centrifuge parts

"When you are faced with an assessment that Saddam Hussein is reconstituting his nuclear weapons program, that he has by the end of the decade the probability of having a nuclear weapons ... the tendency is always not to want to underestimate these programs," Rice said

But two years later. Rice insisted she has no regrets about how the administration portrayed what it believed was a dangerous threat posed by Saddam.

"I stand by to this day the correctness of the decision to take seriously an intelligence assessment that Saddam Hussein would likely have a nuclear weapon" if action wasn't taken

"We were all unhappy that the intelligence was not as good as we had thought that it was. But the essential judgment was absolutely right. Saddam Hussein was a threat," she said.

A New York Times story Sunday quoted four CIA officials and a senior administration official as saving that Rice and her staff had been told in 2001 that Energy Department experts believed the tubes were probably intended for small artillery rock-

Rice said she learned of objections by the Energy Department only after making her 2002 comments

ets - and not nuclear weapons.

U.S., Iraqi forces claim victory in Samarra offensive

BY ZIDAN KHALAF The Associated Press

SAMARRA, Iraq — U.S. and Iraqi forces scoured Samarra for holdouts on Sunday after two days of fierce fighting to reclaim control of the city from Sunni militants, Overnight, U.S. warplanes

The Associated Press

As of Friday, 1,055 members

of the U.S. military have died

since the beginning of the Iraq

war in March 2003, according

Of those, 801 died as a result

of hostile action and 254 died

of non-hostile causes. The fig.

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The British military has re-

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three; Thailand, two; the Neth-

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hammered Falluiah. rebel-held city, killing at least four people, hospital officials said

U.S. and Iraqi commanders have declared the operation in Samarra, 60 miles northwest of Baghdad, a successful first step in a major push to wrest key parts

Iraq had ended, 917 U.S. mili-

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One U.S. soldier was killed Friday by small arms

by the military:

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■ Army Staff Sgt. Darren J. Cunningham, 40, Groton, Mass.; died Thursday in Bagh-

dad, Iraq, when his unit came

under mortar attack; assigned

to the 89th Military Police Bri-

gade, Fort Hood, Texas.

of the country from insurgents be fore January elections

Iraqi police patrolled the city Sunday, while American soldiers and Iraqi National Guard members went house to house searching for insurgents and weapons caches

As the gunfire subsided, residents emerged from their homes to survey the damage and bury the dead

The military said 125 rebels have been killed and 88 captured since the operation started early Friday.

"This is great news for the peo ple of Samarra, 200,000 people who have been held captive, hostage if you will, by just a couple of hundred thugs," Maj. Gen. John Batiste, commander of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division, told CNN

on Saturday. Many residents agreed. "Since several months, the city has been living in a state of lawlessness." said Abbas Mahmoud, 30. "I hope that after this operation, law and order will be restored '

But there was also mounting anger at the number of civilians killed, including women and children

According to Abdul-Nasser Hamed Yassin, an official at Samarra General Hospital, 70 bodies had been brought to the hospital morgue. A total of 160 wounded also arrived at the hospital. It was not know if any of the dead were rebel fighters. Yassin said that of the 70 dead,

23 were children and 18 women. There were 23 women among the 160 wounded, Yassin said.

"The people who were hurt



A burning U.S. military vehicle is pulled back to a base after a roadside bomb explosion Saturday in Baghdad. No casualty reports were available.

most are normal people who have nothing to do with anything," said Abdel Latif Hadi, 45. At the main hospital, bodies in

black plastic bags were loaded on a truck to be taken to the cemetery Sunday. A few grocery stores were

open, but most businesses remained shuttered. Residents moved around on foot, saving the military had instructed them not to use cars.

There was no electricity in the city, but water service had resumed, residents said.

The strikes in Fallujah, 40 miles west of Baghdad, were the latest in weeks of attacks aimed at groups with links to terrorists, particularly the network of Abu Musab al-Zarqawi. Followers of the Jordanian militant have claimed responsibility for a string of deadly bombings, kidnappings and other attacks across the coun-

South of Baghdad, two bodies, one with a severed head, were found early Sunday, with police saying the corpses looked like those of Westerners

But Police Lt. Hussein Rizougi said no identification was found on the corpses which were discovered in the area of Youssifiyah, 12 miles south of Baghdad.

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The Associated Press

MOUNT ST. HELENS NA-TIONAL MONUMENT, Wash. Scientists detected a volcanic tremor at Mount St. Helens early Sunday, just hours after officials

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cleared hundreds of visitors from the area and warned a major eruption was imminent

Sunday's tremor lasted about 25 minutes and was milder than the 50-minute tremor that followed a steam release Saturday, said Jeff Wynn, chief scientist for volcano hazards at the U.S. Geological Survey's Cascade Volcano Observatory.

"It just means that what's been happening is still happening" and the volcano is moving toward an additional eruption, Wynn said.

Scientists expect the impending blast to be much smaller than the May 18, 1980, explosion that killed 57 people and coated much of the Northwest with ash. But the tremors and steam detected since quake activity began Sept. 23 signaled more seismic energy than at any point since the 1980 explosion.

The volcano alert was raised to Level 3, which "indicates we feel an eruntion is imminent, or is in progress," said U.S. Geological Survey geologist Tom Pierson. He said Saturday afternoon that an explosion probably would happen within the next 24 hours.



Cars make their way down from the Johnston Ridge Observatory on Saturday past the media parking area at Mount St. Helens, Wash., on Spirit Lake Memorial Highway after the U.S. Forest Service closed the center just after noon because of seismic activity on the mountain. Soon afterward, the media was told to move several miles away.

Hundreds of visitors at the building closest to the volcano -Johnston Ridge Observatory five miles away - were asked to leave Saturday. Some relocated several miles north to Coldwater Ridge Visitors Center, which officials said was safe

People pitched tents alongside

park roads and spent the night waiting to see what the rumbling volcano would do. Saturday was the busiest day ever at visitors centers on the mountain, with thousands of people packing buildings, crowding parking lots and sitting alongside roads in lawn chairs.

said she saw the plume at midday and was afraid she'd miss some-thing if she left the area. "I just stare at it and stare at it. It's too awesome to leave," she said.

Interior Secretary Gale Norton, who flew over the mountain Saturday, said the seismic activity has weakened the 1.000-foot lava dome that began forming in the volcano's crater after the 1980 eruption.

The greatest concern at this point is an ash plume and the spread of ash itself that might come from an explosion," Norton said. "This is a concern for aircraft travel."

Saturday's tremor lasted about an hour before it was drowned out by a series of earthquakes - one or two a minute, with a maximum magnitude of "well over 2," said Tom Yelin, a USGS seismologist at the University of Washington's seismic laboratory in Seattle.

The growing consensus among scientists is that new magma is probably entering the volcano's upper levels, bringing with it volatile gases that could lead to eruptions, said Bill Steele at the University of Washington lab.

IMF, World Bank weigh terror war, poverty issues

BY HARRY DUNPHY The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Governments must actively oppose terror but must not let that fight reduce efforts to strengthen the global eco-

nomic recovery and reduce poverty in the world's poorest countries, international finance officials said Sunday Referring to wars in Afghanistan, Iraq and

Africa and violence in other parts of the world, World Bank President James Wolfen-

sohn said governments have become preoccupied with security.

"It is absolutely right that we fight terror. We must," he said. "The danger, however, is that in our preoccupation with immediate threats, we lose sight of the longer term and equally urgent causes of our insecure world: frustration and lack of hope.

He said eradication of poverty was essential to global stability and peace

Wolfensohn and Rodrigo Rato, head of the International Monetary Fund, spoke on the

final day of the annual meetings of the two Washington-based lending institutions, owned by its 184 member governments

Rato said the governments still had much to do to boost the global economic recovery, including carefully monitoring effects of higher oil prices on their economies.

About a dozen protesters set up a tent in a small, heavily barricaded park across the street from the World Bank and IMF headquarters, which are a few blocks from the White House



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Poll: Debate closed gap between Kerry, Bush

BY RONALD BROWNSTEIN AND KATHLEEN HENNESSEY

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - John F Kerry improved his image with voters who watched his debate with President Bush last week but didn't significantly shift their choice in the presidential race, a Los Angeles Times Poll of debate viewers has found

While the debate generally did not diminish impressions of Bush on most questions, it did restore some of the luster Kerry had lost amid relentless Republican pounding since his party's convention in July, the poll found

The key political question will

image will help him peel away voters from Bush in the days ahead.

More than three times as many of the people who watched Thursday's debate chose Kerry rather than Bush as the winner, the poll found. Kerry also made gains with viewers on questions relat-ing to national security and strength of leadership.

And the percentage of debate viewers with a favorable percep-tion of Kerry increased from 52

percent before to 57 percent after. Kerry's most dramatic advance in the survey came in convincing more voters that he has a thorough agenda for the next four years. Asked which candidate had the more detailed plan for the polithose who watched the debate gave Bush a nine-percentage point edge before the encounter; afterward, they preferred Kerry by four percentage points.

"I thought (Kerry) did remarkably well within that format," said Joanne Sullivan, a registered Republican from Bremen, Maine. "He was very specific and went from Point A to Point B so much better than the platitudes that emerged from George Bush's

The poll, conducted Thursday night and Friday, surveyed 1,368 registered voters who participated in a Times survey last week and agreed to be contacted after the Sept. 30 debate. Among the

group, 725 voters said they had, in fact, watched the debate; it is their attitudes the poll reports In last week's Times Poll. Kerry trailed Bush among all reg-

istered voters by 49 percent to 45 percent. But the voters who watched the matchup preferred Kerry by 48 percent to 47 percent for Bush before the debate. After the debate, viewers divided almost exactly the same way, with 49 percent favoring Kerry, 47 per-That tracks with other nost-de-

bate polls showing improvements in Kerry's image but generally little immediate change in the race. The exception is a Newsweek poll conducted Thursday through Saturday in which Kerry led Bush, 49 percent to 46 percent among registered voters.



Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry, left, listens as President Bush answers a question during the presidential debate in Florida on Thursday.



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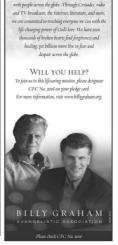
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Cosby pledges concert proceeds

Comedian and actor Bill Cosby has pledged at least \$1 million for a planned U.S. National Slavery Museum. Cosby announced he would donate proceeds from 10

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concerts to the museum effort, or between \$1 million and \$1.5 million, museum officials estimate. Cosby sits on the museum's

"We need history," Cosby told an audience in Fredericksburg, Va., where the museum is planned to

"We need proof for our children to see the strength of their ances-Cosby said.

The museum plans fund-raising activities in conjunction with each concert and hopes to raise \$20 million, said Ed Wegel, chairman of the museum's capital campaign commit-



Former Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, the nation's first black elected governor, has estimated the museum project will cost \$200 million. Construction is scheduled to begin later this year

Billy Joel, girlfriend get hitched

Singer-songwriter Billy Joel married his fiancée, Kate Lee, in a ceremony Saturday at his Long Island mansion, his record label said.

Joel, 55, wed Lee, 23, in a sunset wedding at his waterfront home, Newsday reported in its online editions. Columbia Records, Joel's label, announced the mar-

riage Saturday night. A spokeswoman for Joel could not immediately be reached for comment. Joel, who was previously married twice, including to supermodel Christie Brinkley, has had more than two

dozen Top 10 hits. Lee, a native of Huntington, W.Va., recently graduated from Ohio's Miami University and works as a restaurant correspondent for the PBS show "George Hirsch: Living She and Joel began dating last year, according to

Jim Carrey's new DVD 'supports love'

Jim Carrey says his most recent movie is a good prescription for squabbling lovers.

Carrey plays a man who has the painful memories of his girlfriend erased from his mind in "Eternal

Sunshine of the Spotless Mind. At a Los Angeles party for the film's DVD release, he offered this nim's DVD release, he offered his promise about the hard-knocks love story: "I guarantee you, couples who see this movie— and it's not gooey, it's not romanticized in anyway but couples who see this movie will love each other after," he said. "They'll go, 'Awww, what the hell ...
you're not so bad!' It supports love."



Joining Carrey at the party was co-star Kate Winslet, who plays the multi-colored-hair love interest Clemen-

The DVD is set for release Tuesday

'Cheers' star joins 'Law & Order' spinoff

Bebe Neuwirth, who played Lilith the psychiatrist on sitcons "Cheers" and "Frasier," is getting serious with a role as the latest member of the "Law & Order" franchise

cnise.

Neuwirth will play a tough Manhattan prosecutor in

"Law & Order: Trial by Jury," coming to NBC next year.

She joins actor Jerry Orbach, who is moving over from
the original "Law & Order" series.

Neuwirth received two Emmy Awards for her portrayal of Frasier Crane's wife (and later ex-wife) on the NBC

An air date for the new "Law & Order" has not been an-

Victoria's Secret Angels kick off tour

The Victoria's Secret Angels hit the road for the lingerie retailer's first nationwide tour: Angels Across America

Tyra Banks, Gisele Bundchen, Heidi Klum, Adriana Lima and Alessandra Ambrosio will present the 2004 holi-day gift collection in New York, Chicago, Las Vegas and Los Angeles.

In Las Vegas, the Angels will be inducted into the Hard Rock Hall of Fame

A one-hour special documenting the tour will air Dec 13 on VH1 in the States.

Stories and photos from The Associated Press

But Not Forgotten

Dominic Monaghan stars in new series on ABC

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Dominic Monaghan

BY TERRY MORROW

Scripps Howard News Service When Dominic Monaghan came zooming back from

Middle Earth, he hit with a resounding thud. "My first year in Los Angeles was pretty hellish," says the British actor who played Merry in "The Lord of the Rings" trilogy.

"I came over here after the high point of 'Lord of the Rings,' and I saw all my friends jumping around to jobs, and I had nothing

He's found work now. The 28-year-old is co-starring in the ABC Wednesday night series "Lost," the latest action ride from J.J. Abrams ("Alias").

The expansive cast also includes Mat-

thew Fox ("Party of Five") and Ian Somerhalder ("Rules of Attraction"). Monaghan plays Charlie, an ex-rock

star with a jones for heroin Unfortunately for Charlie, he's stuck on a remote island after a plane crash and has no hope of being rescued any-

The island's jungle has its own dan-gers. Mysterious creatures with a taste for the survivors are lurking and ready

to pounce To say Charlie has seen better days is an understatement. Monaghan can relate to that piece of the character when his career was basically on hold for a

"My manager at the time was not doing anything for me, and I kind of got into a little bit of a funk. I was living in a (lousy) house in a (bad) part of town. I didn't have a car, and living in L.A. without a car, well, is difficult," Monaghan says.

The journey from Merry to Charlie was an unusual one for Monaghan

He never expected to find himself "Lost."

"It's hard to imagine that this was happening to some-one who was in one of the biggest movies of the year be-

fore," he recalls. "But I would not give up that time for anything in the world

"I remember writing in my journal that I was going through this growing experience because of it. I came back down to Earth with a bump."

After Monaghan got new management, he started finding work. He says he was on the lookout for more movie roles when the script for "Lost" came his way. The role of the tortured Charlie intrigued him.

"The frustration of Charlie's situation means he has a lot going on in his head. Monaghan says, "He lives in his head quite a lot.

He's a drug addict, and drug addicts, by nature, are a selfish lot, he says.

It's a little like life imitating art. I'm not there now, but I can remember what it was like being a little bit out there on a

Born in Germany and raised in Manchester, England, Monaghan gained fame through "Rings." "Lost," his first major American se-

ries, is shot in Hawaii, forcing him to uproot again. But this time, the bachelor says, the move is to paradise. 'I've always had itching feet," he says

"I like being on the move every couple of years

In reflection, Monaghan says he learned from the past year. "The whole experience (of unemployment) kind of got me back to who I am. I needed that, he says. "Two years of working solid (on 'Rings') put me at a point where I was a little bit exhausted. I needed to chill out

and take it easy for a while." Charged up about his new series, Monaghan says that playing Charlie could turn out to be the professional chal-

lenge he needed.

Actor

"For lack of a better word," he says, "Charlie is lost, and I can understand that almost too well. The (woes) you carry around with you as an actor always helps you flesh





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STARS STRIPES. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/OPINION

More UCMJ info needed

I have some concerns about the article "DOD pushes for penalties for soliciting a prostitute" (Sept. 24, Okinawa edition; Sept. 23 Japan and Korea editions) after reading it. First, the Uniform Code of Military Justice already has an Article 134. It's the last article in the UCMJ, and it is known as "The General Article

Second, the penalty portion is interesting. The UCMJ articles normally state punment shall be "as a court-martial may direct," except in certain cases, such as treason, desertion under fire, etc., which are nunishable by death.

Also, it takes a general court-martial to award a dishonorable discharge, and I'm pretty sure it takes a special court-martial to award a general court-martial. I can't really see the military going to that much trouble just to punish some horny sailor who went out and got a little on the beach, even if he did pay for it.

There is also the problem of actually proving that one paid for sex. All he has to do is say he picked her up in a bar, and she will probably back him up.

I think someone should do a little more research on this one. Something smells rotten here

Bob Malcom Kingsland, Ga.

Human trafficking is in U.S.

I would like to applaud to Department of Defense for finally taking a stand against

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the illegal human trade that is overlooked or ignored. This is clearly something a U.S. servicemember should not be involved in

By making it unlawful for a U.S. servicemember to purchase sexual favors and/or contribute to the illegal human trade, it sends a clear message to the people who participate in human trafficking: U.S. servicemembers will take no part in exploiting human beings. This will set as an example for many countries to follow.

Is a law going to stop all U.S. servicemembers from visiting the red-light districts? Will prohibiting U.S. servicemembers from paying for sex get rid of human trafficking? Any person with a reasonable state of mind would answer no to these questions. The question then becomes, do U.S. servicemembers need to support

One might argue that being a prostitute is the choice of the person who sells his/her body. This might be true in some cases but, for those who feel that way, please consider the following. ■ 269,000 human beings were smuggled

these illegal activities?

into the States for sexual purposes in 2000 'International sex trafficking is the new said Sen. Sam Brownback slavery,' R-Kan. ■ 28 baby girls younger than 3 months

- all intended for global trafficking were discovered packed into nylon suitcases on a bus in southern China in March 2003-

■ 10 percent of U.S. missing children are sold internationally for as much as \$30,000 each.

Our president said: "There is a special evil in the abuse and exploitation of the most innocent and vulnerable. The trade in human beings for any purpose must not be allowed to thrive in our time" (Sept. 23, 2003, U.N. General Assembly address).

For those U.S. servicemembers who feel that the human trafficking problem is only limited to Third World countries, you should think again.

Charles R. Wallace Kaiserslautern, Germany

Boys of summer return to nation's capital

BY DALE MCFEATTERS

Scripps Howard News Service here was a disturbance in the fabric of the universe, but it's fixed

now Baseball is coming back to the nation's capital after an unconscionable 33-year absence.

After years of dithering, Major League Baseball bowed to the inevitable and agreed to move the nomadic Montreal

Expos to Washington. It is sad for the handful of Montreal fans who loyally followed their team to the end, but older Washington residents know how

they feel Washington lost two teams, the beloved if hapless Senators of "Damn Yankees"

fame in 1960 and the equally hapless expansion team that followed in 1971 Returning baseball to the capital was

or should have been - a no-brainer It is the nation's eighth largest TV mar-

ket, and one of the richest, and the only one of the top 18 without a baseball team. The return might be as important to baseball as to Washington.

For a sport that claims to be the national

pastime not to play in the national capital was unfortunate symbolism.

And, in the 33 years baseball has been away, baseball has become a sadly diminished local pastime.

The spring sports of the capital's youth are soccer, increasingly lacrosse and everywhere nonstop basketball leagues. Maybe the focus of having a big league

baseball team will reverse that in an area The team will play in that was once such rich baseball ground that a local high school is named after

the late Senators Hall Fame pitcher lter "Big Train" of Walter The team will play in venerable RFK

the same stadium the Senators vacated in 1971 and now one of the last cookie-cutter,

dual-use stadiums. After a \$13 million renovation, it will be

ready, city officials assure, for Opening Day, April 4, 2005.

Surely the president whoever he is will

After three years, the team will move into a new \$400 million ball park, just south of the U.S. Capitol on Washington's other river, the Anacostia.

Hurting productivity in the corridors of power is coffee break discussion of what the new team will be named.

The "Senators" name may have fatal

bad karma, and the D.C. statehood crowd is niquely insisting the team can't be called the Senators because the District doesn't have senators

The list of suggestions is certainly inventive — Windbags. Filibusters, Gridlocks, Drones, Bureaucrats, Beltway Bandits.

Unlike the old Senators, the new team will not be in the American League, meaning that the old rallying cry of Washington baseball will have to be updated to: "First in war, first in peace, last in the National League

Finally baseball is back where it should always have been

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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venerable RFK, the

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OPINION

Candidates prefer their own environments

lthough politicians tend to talk about "the environment" as if it were a single, easily defined topic environmental issues range quite widely, from climate change to nuclear waste disposal to forest manage ment. Nevertheless, it is possible to speak of environmental philosophies, and the two presidential candidates have, over long careers, shown that theirs are very different.

Certainly there is no doubt about President Bush's belief in the need to reduce environmental regulation to ease the constraints on industries most affected by it Although the administration has made few dramatic changes, it has rewritten an extraordinary number of rules, for example, to allow older utilities to upgrade their facil ities without adding pollution-control equipment; to prevent the Environmental Protection Agency from regulating carbon dioxide emissions, the most important source of "greenhouse gases"; to loosen the regulation of mercury emissions; to limit the amount of land that can be formally declared "wilderness"; to make logging easier in old-growth forests. The president himself has flip-flopped, as his campaign would put it, on the question of the urgency of climate change, first expressing interest in the issue, then walking away from it. then delaying discussion by proposing "further studies

The White House argues that its mea sures are merely corrective, an attempt to reverse extreme actions taken in the past On clean-air issues, for example, officials say their goal is to create more reliable. predictable controls using market incentives, and to limit unpredictable lawsuits But their enthusiasm both for markets and for simplification - which we share - has not been matched by an equivalent enthusiasm for making sure the air continues to get cleaner. That is why it has been so hard to take seriously their rhetoric about "clear

By contrast, the record of Sen. John Kerry reflects a long and deep commitment to environmental regulation, although not necessarily a rigid or dogmatic one: In debating environmental votes with his staff and outsiders he does talk about the need to balance environmental and economic concerns Still his voting record is one of the most pro-environmentalist in the Senate. He has voted repeatedly for mea sures that would enforce strict observance of the Clean Air and Clean Water acts as well as wilderness protection. He has more than once helped defeat bills that would allow oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

Kerry's environmental positions cannot be described as unusually creative: He has generally backed the regulatory consen-



sus, which even supporters agree could usefully be updated. Yet that consensus has, over several decades, produced cleaner air and water, and preserved more wilderness. Simply rolling it back without replacing it would achieve nothing except a reversal of those gains. Far preferable

would be a president interested in modernizing environmental rules without abandoning their ultimate goal: a better environ-

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There's strength in numbers, but is there fairness?

BY MICHAEL O'HANLON WASHINGTON

oes the United States need a bigger military? The charged debate over this question, with much of Congress, including Sen. John Kerry, on one side and the Bush administra-

tion on the other, has raged since the summer of 2003, when it became apparent that the U.S. military was destined for a significant stay in Iraq. Over the past year, Defense Secretary

Donald Rumsfeld has compromised some what, adding about 25,000 soldiers to the ac tive-duty Army. That makes for roughly a 5 percent increase (Kerry would add 40,000 more troops.) But the Bush administration has resisted writing even its small increase into law - preferring to fund it with emergency war appropriations and to carry it out with "stop-loss" orders that prevent many soldiers from leaving the Army even when their tours of duty end.

Who is right, and where should we go from here? Any assessment must begin with several key facts:

■ No crisis in Army or Marine Corps re cruiting and retention has developed, at least not yet. American military personnel are displaying remarkable perseverance, patriotism and commitment, and are signing up for service in generally adequate num

■ That said, the Army National Guard was about 5,000 soldiers short of its 2004 recruiting goals, mostly because it failed miser ably to attract former active-duty soldiers into its ranks in the usual numbers. With an average of 150,000 Army National Guard and Reserve personnel activated at any given time since Sept. 11, 2001, and 55,000 in Iraq today, joining the Guard is no longer a good way to stay involved in the military while also being able to stay home

■ U.S. forces in Iraq still number about 140,000. That is almost equal to their peak number there in the spring of 2003: it is 25,000 more than last winter and at least three times the number Pentagon planners expected for this phase of the operation. The

Army, which is providing about 80 percent of the total, is making plans to keep its de-ployed strength near that level for several more years if necessary.

■ All of the Army's active-duty combat brigades were deployed overseas to a combat zone in 2003 or 2004, some of them twice. All will have to go back again. In fact, the average unit could have to deploy to Iraq or Afghanistan two more times in the next presidential term if the Army's current planning assumptions prove correct.

■ Already, the 3rd Infantry Division which constituted most of the left pincer of last year's invasion force, has received orders to return to Iraq this winter. The 1st Marine Division, which provided most of the right pincer, is, of course, already back in - soon to be relieved by the 2nd Marine Division, which in recent years has sent

units to Afghanistan and Haiti. ■ The soldiers of the 2nd Brigade of the 2nd Infantry Division, who spent most of the past year in South Korea, are now to spend another year away from their families, in

Taking all this together suggests that there is a crisis in today's ground forces —

but a crisis of fairness rather than numbers. We are, so far, able to sustain our deployments in Afghanistan and Iraq - but only by badly overworking our current contin-gents of soldiers and Marines. And ideas being considered to address this problem, such as deploying Army troops for tours that are half as long but twice as frequent, will not change the basic obstacle.

In previous wars in modern times, the United States has typically sent soldiers abroad for no more than one tough, dangerous year and then let them come home for good. Now it is, as a matter of cold and calculated policy, planning to send the same people back to combat zones every other year as far as the eye can see.

There is no way around it: The United States will have to ask a great deal of its ground forces as long as it stays in Iraq and Afghanistan, Recruiting and training more troops takes time — which is why Rumsfeld and Gen. Peter Schoomaker, the Army chief of staff, were mistaken to oppose a larger military last year when warning signs of a long presence in Iraq already abounded.

at said, it is not too late to ameliorate the situation. Indeed, policy-makers should consider a further increase in U.S. ground forces even larger than the 40,000 additional

soldiers Kerry recommends. Rumsfeld and Schoomaker argue that any legislated increase in the Army would be difficult to reverse when the additional troops are no longer needed. They further worry that by driving up personnel costs, it could deprive the Army of funding needed to modernize its force structure. But Congress sure-ly will fund defense robustly as long as the large-scale missions in Iraq and Afghanistan continue. And if we someday no longer need a larger Army, we can scale it back. After the Cold War, the United States reduced its Army by 300,000 soldiers: certainly it could administer a reduction one-fifth or one-sixth as large in the future.

No nation can ever truly repay its uniformed men and women who risk, and some times lose, their lives for their country. But the United States should do its utmost to be fair to them. It need not and must not ask a small group of dedicated professionals to become strangers to their own families and their own country in the course of waging a war that, for better or worse, we are all engaged in now.

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BY BRUCE TINSLEY GOOD EVENING I'M PETER JENNINGS... WITH A HARD-SO INSTEAD, HITTING CRITICAL WE BRING YOU WED LIKE TO BEGIN LOOK AT THE WHOLE CBS-THE THIPD INSTAUMENT IN TONIGHT'S PROGRAM DAN RATHER MESS OUR SERIES, DOES YOUR PET WATCH BUT HEN CBS MIGHT START DOING STORIES ABOUT OUR

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Horoscope

Mercury crosses paths with the sun, which is like a cosmic rim shot to a vaudevillian comedian. Vaudeville performers liked to tell the audience what they Joyce Jillson were going to do and then deliver the action skillfully with a twist, followed by a rim shot to say, "See, I did it!" Our communication follows these lines, and it's

clear what has occurred TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (October 5). The year ahead will be a time of great personal change for you. Don't be surprised if you find yourself moving in an entirely new and unforeseen direction, particularly with regard to your love life or a financial arrangement involving someone else's money. And your sex life positively sizzles.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Do you have a friend, love or family member who always makes you feel terrific? Maybe she thinks you're glamorous even when you're wear ing an old pair of sweats. Or he thinks your embarrassing social gaffes are adorable

Lucky love signs are Scorpio and

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Someone knows someone who's the perfect person to help you with your agenda. Take a few minutes to go through your Rolodex and make a list of any friends and contacts

who might be helpful to you

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Pay attention to the intention behind what you say. By focusing on the subtext behind your words, you not only gain insight into your own psyche but will also start to pick up on the subtle clues being revealed to you by others.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Think about the key areas of your life. Are you settling for less? There is a way to rearrange things in your world so that your reality is a little more in tune with your desires, while still remaining true to your values

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The only way to truly empower yourself is to let go of your own need for

control. True power comes from a divine, inexhaustible source, so the more power you give to others, the more you get for yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your body knows what your mind

doesn't, so be alert. If you're feeling

worn out or in pain, don't just pop an aspirin or have another cup of coffee without first asking vourself what's stressing vou out

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Consider what you've added to the world lately. Perhaps vou've done something useful or beautiful. Then, figure in what you've

subtracted or wasted. If the plusses outweigh your minuses

vou're doing OK SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Life is hard enough without your making it tougher. Never stop trying to improve yourself or stretch your limits, but do try to take the nath of least resistance. If you don't know what that is, ask the person who loves you best

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Take a gamble on the future and embark on a new path. Be especially open to any intriguing invitation that comes your way via someone very old or someone very young. It's best to keep any insights to yourself now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Look for the humor in every situation, whether you're stuck in traffic or fighting a serious illness. Laughter really is the best medicine to fight stress and stay young. If it's love that you seek, a smile attracts the most notice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Being an adult means knowing how to return the love you're given. If someone gives of himself or herself openly and without hesitation, thank your lucky stars, and don't hold back with your affection

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Everything in the universe yearns to be made whole again, so completing small tasks can reap big karmic rewards. If your house is in full working order, lend some assistance to a neighbor or co-worker.

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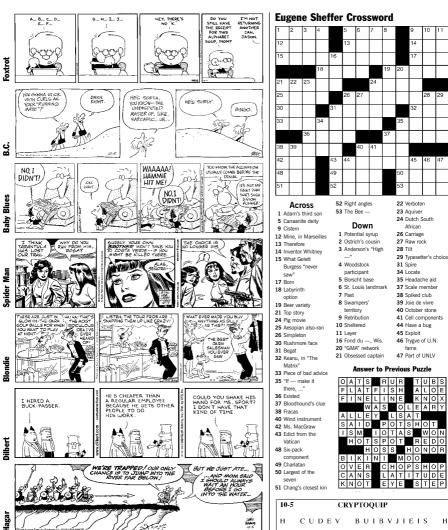








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50, SHERLOCK, WHAT TIPPEP YOU OFF?

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JEM DAVES 10-5

YOU'VE BEEN EATING IN BED AGAIN, HAVEN'T YOU?

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OF THE ILL LITERATE?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: B equals C

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

Keeping an eye out for sex abuse JUMBL

Dear Abby: You printed a letter from a woman, "Uneasy About My Daughter," who was concerned that her husband might be acting inappropriately with her 11-year-old daughter. She went on Dear Abby to describe her husband sitting on the toilet and eating his dinner every night while the girl took her bath, and also strok-ing the girl's backside to

lull her to sleep at bed-

You advised "Uneasy" that her husband's behavior was inappropriate and urged her to discuss the situation with the girl's pedia trician. You said the husband might back off if he heard from the doctor that what he was doing was wrong — and that the doctor should report the man if

he refused to stop. Abby, I think you threw gas on the fire without knowing more about that mother's concerns Why is the husband eating his dinner while the daughter takes her bath? Does he get home late,

after the rest of the family has eaten? How developed is the girl? My 11-year-old girl looks like she's 8! Is the father really rub-bing the girl's bottom — or her back? A back rub isn't inappropri-

ate Eleven is a weird age. The girls aren't women, but they aren't small children either. My 11-year-old thinks nothing of jumping into the tub when I'm bathing my 3-year-old. She also does it when my hus-

band is bathing our son If "Uneasy" feels the way she does, why doesn't she have her daughter take her bath

earlier - Trusts My Husband

Dear Trusts: That's a good question. However, she wrote to me because she has a sixth sense that's telling her something is wrong. And she should listen to that sixth sense and act on it. After I printed that letter the volume of mail I received from survivors of child sexual abuse

curled my hair. Read on for a sample:

Dear Abby: As a child, I was sexually abused by my father, a "pinnacle of the community." I still bear the emotional scars. What "Uneasy's" husband is doing is called "confusing touch" doing is called "contrusing fouch" and is very likely a precursor to outright abuse. By confusing the daughter into thinking his behav-ior is OK, the father opens the door for behavior that isn't. "Uneasy" must get help for her daughter so the girl can learn

appropriate touch. Parents have a responsibility to their children to protect them from sexual abuse by family members, friends or others

- Been There In Plano, Texas Dear Been There: I was taken aback by the number of first-per son testimonials I received de scribing similar experiences. Letters for this column — with your name and phone number — should be addressed to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 6944 Los Angeles CA 90069. Readers can wr to Abby on the Internet at http://www.uexpress.com/dearabby Universal Press Syndicate

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words **FIRGE** TOISH

> Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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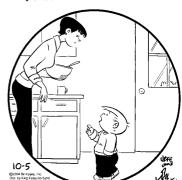
THE OBNOXIOUS

FAVORITE.



Jumbles: MANLY

Answer:



"I don't remember being a baby, so I'll have to take your word for it. Mommy.'

Rural exposure too much for wife

Dear Annie: I am a 30-year-old married woman. My husband, "Tom," and I recently snent a week at an ev tremely secluded cabin near a stream. About midway through the week, Tom had an ap pointment with an old friend who lived in the area, so I was left alone

Since the cabin was com-

pletely isolated, I decided

to forgo my swimsuit and sunbathe in the nude. After a few minutes, a couple of fishermen appeared suddenly They were both elderly gentle men who were apparently work ing their way down the stream. I had not remotely anticipated this

intrusion. Unfortunately, my robe was too far away to reach without getting out of the chair. I said lamely, "Catch anything?" They both laughed and got quite an eyeful as they stood watching me get up to put on my robe and walk highly embarrassed, back into

I later learned that one of the

Annie's Mailbox

men was the owner's father-in-law, and soor the story of the "naked lady" was making the rounds. The owner jokingly told me that I made the old guys' day and apparently, I've become a legend in the

I didn't tell Tom bout this, and now he is talking about renting the same cabin next

year. I don't want to go back, knowing people might remember me, but I don't want to tell Tom, either. He's a wonderful husband but funny about this sort

of thing. What should I do? - Karen in Illinois

Dear Karen: We're glad you seem to have a sense of humor about this, and we think you should tell Tom, especially if his old friend lives in the area and might spill the beans. However, if you are reluctant to mention the incident to him, simply say you didn't enjoy the cabin as much as you had anticipated and would prefer to go some-

where else next time. He doesn't

need to know you are Lady Godi-

Dear Annie: I'm writing in response to "Cautious in California" the more the woman who suspects her husband is cheating but doesn't want to confront him.

When my husband of 17 years began behaving oddly, I asked him repeatedly if he was seeing someone else. He always re sponded, "No, of course not." He readily agreed to counseling, and it took five months before he admitted he'd been having an

affair the entire time. Annie, I wish I'd followed your suggestion and hired a private detective. It would have been worth the money to know for sure and protect my sanity.

Dear Texas: Thanks for the testimonial. We hope things are better now.

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column. Please e-mail your questions to anniesmailbox/@comcast.net, or write to: Annie's Mailbox, c/o Creators Syndicate, 577 W. Century Bivd., suite 700, Los Angeles, CA 90045.

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"Well. I laid four Wednesday, three vesterday, and two more today ... of course, George keeps saying we shouldn't count them until they hatch."



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Snake closes show

HOUSTON — No, it's not a 3-D creature feature: A Houston movie theater - one that was showing "Anacondas" among other films — has shut down while workers hunt for an 8-foot snake. A maintenance worker said he saw a snake as thick as a man's arm slithering along a wall, said Terrell

Falk, a spokeswoman for Cinemark USA Inc.

'As soon as he saw it, he left," she said. "I think everyone who was working left."

When the owners of the 16-screen theater heard of it, they closed the place and brought in snake experts 'We have looked throughout the

theater and we haven't found a snake yet," said Ramon Cardenas, owner of Critter Control of Housa company that specializes in wildlife control

It's unclear if the animal escaped or remains inside. Based on the description, the snake people believe it could be a Burmese python.

Houston animal control officers also searched but found no trace of the snake. "Just because we didn't see one doesn't mean it's not there," Houston Health and Human Services Department Kathy Barton said. spokeswoman

Bar owners go to court

CT HARTFORD — Bar and restaurant owners went to court claiming they are denied equal protection under a year-old state law that bans smoking in their establishments, but allows it in private clubs. A Hartford Superior Court judge said he needs more information before making any ruling on the lawsuit. The bar owners say they are losing business to the clubs, and Connecticut's two Indian-run casino

Not egg-actly the same

WI EGG HARBOR — Plans to re-enact the egg battle that led to the naming of this town in 1825 were simply too true to be good, state officials have decided.

The Department of Natural Re-sources said Saturday's event must use plastic eggs, not the real thing, in depicting the historic egg-throw-ing battle between crews of two boats docked in the harbor on Lake Michigan's Green Bay

Organizer George Bisbee initially said he wanted to use 3,000 real eggs to re-enact the fight, although he later said he had exaggerated the number.

"It just got so controversial, and I know there are some concerned citi-zens out there," Bisbee said. "I had plastic eggs as a backup plan all along, so there will be no environmental impact

After Bisbee announced his plans for a true-to-life egg fight, shoreline property owners and others called the DNR to complain, said Tom Hansen, DNR warden supervisor in Green Bay.

"We've asked that the real eggs not be used, and we will be pre-pared to enforce that request." Hansen said.

Hansen said eggs are breeding grounds for bacteria and the invasive zebra mussels growing on the bottom of the bay would feast on the calcium shells

The original egg fight among sailors was apparently a spur-of-the-moment release of tension, as recounted by Green Bay di-



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arist Elizabeth Baird, who happened to be sailing by on another

ship. The egg fight and other attrac-tions will raise money for local scholarship funds.

Help amid Medicaid cuts

MS JACKSON — Gov. Haley Barbour says Medicaid workers have contacted most of the 48,000 Mississippians being cut from a program to help them apply for free or discounted drugs. Attorney General Jim Hood says he'll ask a judge to give lawyers time to determine whether the state gave sufficient notice about other health care options available to those being cut. Barbour proposed the cuts to save the Medic-aid program millions of dollars. e lawmakers say they regret annroving the cuts

Presidential wishes

PA JOHNSTOWN Ten-year-old Amber Easterbrook says she has three main goals in life: going to heaven, tak-ing a trip to Hawaii and meeting

President Bush. For now, at least, Amber is trying to get the third goal taken care of first

Amber, of Richland Township, wasn't able to go with her mother. Sherri Easterbrook, to Bush's rally in neighboring Johnstown on Sept.



Peek-a-boo

A fossa pup takes a quick peek under the watchful eye of its dam (mother) at the San Diego Zoo. Fossas are found only in the forests of Madagascar, where they are the island's largest carnivores. They are now considered an endangered species.

9. So she gave her mother a note she wrote for Bush, which her mom was able to press into Bush's hand as he greet-

"Amber wrote that she was a fourth-grader at Johnstown Christian School and that she would pray that Mr. Bush would be re-elect-ed," Easterbrook said.

Sherri Easterbrook didn't expect much in return, be-cause she realized that there was no return address on the let-

But Bush sent a handwritten letter to Amber in care of her school, which she received last week.

The letter, dated Sept. 12, said: "Dear Amber: Thanks for your kind letter. I wish we could meet sometime. Please give your family my very best wishes ... Best wishes always, George Bush."

Van a tall order

SHELBYVILLE — Sandy Allen now has enough money to buy her dream van one big enough to accommodate the 7-foot, 71/4-inch frame she has as the world's tallest woman.

Less than a week after announce-ment of an effort to raise the \$5,200 needed to buy the used van, donations have reached about \$7,000 said Bonnie Shehan a friend of Allen's.

"People from all over the country are sending money for Sandy,' ehan said.

Shehan had been Allen's unofficial chauffeur, using her minivan to drive Allen places, until the van was stolen. But while Allen said she was glad to leave the nursing home where she lives from time to time, Shehan's van was cramped.

Allen's friends Linda and Larry Fox had seen a van in a used car lot in the city about 25 miles southeast of Indianapolis that they thought would be perfect for Allen.

they told me about it, I thought, 'God, this'll never happen I'm the eternal pessimist," said said Allen, who is recognized by Guinness World Records as the tallest live ing woman.

The 49-year-old Allen said she was surprised by the number of people who contributed to the van fund. "I just didn't know that there were that many people out there

who cared," she said.

Shehan said the van account would remain open and that any extra money will be used for the van's insurance and upkeep.

Trees creating danger

WY CODY — Trees killed from wildfires in 1988 in the Shoshone National Forest are falling, blocking trails and creating danger for backcountry hikers and hunters. Since many of the trails are in wilderness, no power tools are allowed - only crosscut saws and axes. Thousands of trees have fallen since last winter, and some trails have been cleared more than once, officials said

Minimum wage rises

ME AUGUSTA — An estimated 25,000 Mainers got a raise when the state minimum wage goes up a dime to \$6.35 an hour

Legislation enacted this spring also provides for the state mimi mum to go up again on Oct. 1, 2005, to \$6.50. Maine is one of 12 states with a minimum higher than the \$5.15 set by the federal govern-



Lia Thompson puffs up the origami crane she made Exciting art at Notre Dame de Sion School in Kansas City, Mo., after she and fellow students learned how to make the paper sculptures from a visiting Japanese artist.



Clouds from an earlier storm drift over the South-Gloomy ride ern New Mexico State Fair near Las Cruces, N.M.



A car makes its way Invasion of the massive cow down a hill after visiting Salem Sue, the world's largest Holstein dairy cow, made out of fiberglass and sitting on a perch overlooking the Interstate 94 exit at New Salem. N.D.

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Mich., will look like in the spring

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Artistic imagination Anna Clifton, 3, left, and Emma Philip, 4, draw what they hope the flower garden they planted at Traverse Heights Elementary School in Traverse City,



Band reflection Members of the Virginia High School marching band are reflected in the polished surface of Andy Holiens' French horn as he joins fellow band members in practicing the band's homecoming half-time show in Virginia. Minn.



Under the sea Jim Berke hunts for urchins along the ocean floor off the coast of York, Maine.



I see you! Luke Crumpton peeks through an opening in a translucent tube on the playground at Lee Academy in Clarksdale, Miss.

Waste storage basins dry

IDAHO FALLS — Four un-derwater nuclear waste storage basins used for more than 50 vears at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory are dry. The basins held nuclear waste, plus 770,000 gallons of contaminated water from storage of spent fuel from the Three Mile Island nuclear accident.

The waste is now in dry storage and the water was allowed to evaporate. An epoxy fixative prevents any remaining contaminants from being airborne, clean-up officials said.

Dog gives warning

IN CROWN POINT — Lake County Animal Control officials are crediting a dog with warning them about dangerous smoke coming from an area that contained 10 other dogs.

April Godra, a shelter official, said she knew something wasn't right when Foxie, a normally quiet collie, would not stop bark ing as Godra made her rounds through the northwestern Indiana kennels

Then she noticed Foxie looking at the door leading to the garage where the dogs were.

"I opened the door, and smoke started billowing in." Godra said. "I said, 'Oh my God, Foxie, you're just like Lassie. You saved us!' A burning motor on the washing

machine caused the smoke. Godra said if it weren't for Foxie, the dogs likely would have

died. "She saved us. She's our baby," Godra said.

Bureau to get grants

KS TOPEKA — The Kansas Bureau of Investigation will get more than \$521,000 in federal grants to help its crime labs. said Eric Melgren, the U.S. attorney for Kansas. The state agency says the money will be used to iden tify and test backlogged DNA evidence. The KBI has labs in Topeka, Great Bend, Pittsburg and Kansas City, Kan.

Shark sets record

CA MONTEREY — Thought it was safe to go back in the water? Turns out, 16 days wasn't enough.

A young great white shark reached a milestone as it began its 17th day on exhibit at the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

Notorious for their inability to thrive in captivity, no other great whites are currently on display anywhere in the world — and none has ever been keep on exhibit for more than 16 days.

Commercial halibut fishermen inadvertently snagged the young feton Beach in late August. It had been kept in a 4 million-gallon pen off the Southern California coast until Sept. 14, when it headed north by truck - an unmarked, 3,000-gallon shark tank on wheels - to its new home.

The aquarium is keeping the shark on long-term exhibit in its 1 million-gallon Outer Bay tank which contains 75 other large fish and turtles. The tank is a little larger than one Olympic-size swimming pool. More than 80,000 peonle have already seen the shark at its new home.

The shark is 4 feet, 4 inches long and weighs 62 pounds. It could

grow to about 21 feet and weigh more than a ton.

Of the almost 40 great white sharks kent at aquariums over the years, most were unintentionally caught in commercial fishing gear and brought directly to aquariums They either died or were freed when they wouldn't eat.

Nobody knows why they don't thrive in captivity, although many marine biologists speculate that the predators can't handle the stress of being captured and contained.

Judge rules on permit

ALBANY — A state judge is voiding the long overdue permit of a power plant on the Hudson River blamed for killing tens of millions of fish with its old cooling system. The Danskammer Electric Generation Plant in Newburgh will continue in operation until a higher court decides the case. The plant is still operating 12 years after the five-year permit expired.

Census: Decline in kids

SD SIOUX FALLS — The latest Census figures show big declines in the number of young children in rural counties between 2000 to 2003. The change will hit school districts first, says retired economics professor James Satterlee. Eventually entire communities will feel the impact, he says. Lower birth rates and the loss of young couples of childbearing years are the main reasons for the decline.

Minorities flock to county

CLAYTON -Hispanic workers have flocked to Alabama's growing poultry industry, changing the profile of rural areas such as Barbour County, where minorities are now in the majority. The Hispanic population in the southeast Alabama county grew 50 nercent between 2000 and 2003 as a chicken processing plant in Clayton expanded. The black population grew less than 1 percent, and the white population declined 3.7 percent, according to Census figures.

Pavilion moving

PA PHILADELPHIA — The glass-and-steel pavilion that held the Liberty Bell until last year is moving from Independence National Historical Park to a small business college in the Philadelphia suburbs.

The decision by the American College, which trains professionals in the insurance and financial-services industries, to install the pavilion on its 35-acre campus in Brvn Mawr spares the architecturally significant structure from demolition

The navilion designed in 1976 is considered one of the finest works of architect Romaldo Giurgola. At the American College, it will become the entrance for an underground conference center and museum and house a replica of the Liberty Bell.

The U.S. General Services Administration, the agency responsible for federal property, selected American over at least two other institutions that vied for the landmark because of the college's proximity to Philadelphia and its connection to Giurgola, who laid out the campus and designed its three main buildings.

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Kadena, Olivarawa - Women's Doc Marten Sandals size 8. Bought online, they are too small. Please take them off my Great deal; You car't get fleese on | s | a | a | d | shancaspenter 6 Hornalis.Com call 630-6790. Foster, Okinawa - Souder Enter-tainment Center. Paid \$248.00 for it brand new. Asking \$75.00 obo. I think it fits up to a 36in, not sure though. Call 646-2462. I need to get rid of it as soon as possible.

Kinser, Okinawa - Maternity clothes for sale! Mostly large but a few medium, small, and extra large. Summer & wither clothes. Mostly Motherhood! Good process. Call Backy at 646-6838 or e. m. a 1 1 1 robekahmichal 177 @ hotmail.

Foster - Loveseat, couch, and rocker/rediner, beige with earth-tone lines and "splotches". The two sides of the couch also reclline. \$600 646-2547 osbome2547@yahoo.com

\$100,00 call Saan at 646-4461.

Footer, Okinawa - TV stands,
Holds up to 32" TV, maybe 36".
Has storage space undemeable
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and movies. In good condition,
tow scratches, Asking \$30.00

\$358-691 call stands and mayengineer/2000 glyaboo.com

Foster, Okinawa - Twin size
Race Carl bod Eccoleter condition
are soliting ours for \$250.00.
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Yokota - Plus size formal gowns. One still has all tags and stickers, but also three others to choose from . Em all HudginsB02@aol.com for pictures and more information or call 227-2270. Foster - Wooden rocking chair \$20 - Wood and wicker rocking chair bought at Lester Gift Shop \$100 Call 645-4058 Yokota - Tons and tons of plus size clothing for sale. Mostly Lane Bryant and Fashion Bug brand clothing. Sizes range from 20-26. Call 227-2270 or email HudginsB02@aol.com

Kadena, Okinawa - Cream-colored bakers rack. Wrought iron like material. Great condition! Must sell due to PCS move. \$45.00. Call Jen 633-7368.

Kadena, Okinawa - Dining room set for sale: Table with six chairs and matching buffet (like new). Light and Dank Brown, high back chairs, extending table. Got pictures if interested. \$400.00 take it! Call 633-5369.

Kadena, Okinawa - Dining table set: \$50.00 White round table with 4-black chairs. If interested call 633-0374.

Kadena, Okinawa - Entertainment Center for 27" TV: In great condition. Has storage below and glass door on side. Black and Wood, Please get it out of my house! \$30,00 or reasonable offer. Contact Shannon 633-6790

Kadena, Okinawa - Expandable diring table dark cherry finished with 6 chairs. Chairs have wooden cross pattern in back with cream cloth seats. 2 months of selling for \$600.00 OBO Call 633-2166 or email snider® oasts.mediatif.

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510 Home Electronics Foster, Okinawa - 19 Inch TV VCR combo: Good condition \$100.00, Kenwood receiver and single disc CD player \$100.00. Call 646-5539 please leave a message.

Kadena, Okinawa - Kitchen furniture for sale: Blond Oak rolling microwave cart for \$75.00; Light Oak side board with stainless steel top for \$175.00; Light Oak bench for \$40.00. Call 633-1513 if interes-

Kadena, Okinawa - Looking for 2-twin box spring for my boy's bunk bed if you have some for sale please call 633-4314 Kadena, Okinawa - PCS'ing Soon!! Dinette set has only 2 chairs, great for just starting out \$30 Small entertainment center will hold 27" TV \$30.00, small white dresser in fair shape

Courtney, Okinawa - Dining table with 4 chairs and 1 bench collapsible to accommodate 4 to 6 persons, \$175.00 OBO, Call 62.2 - 8.2.3.4 or Cell 090-1945-9762.

Kadena, Okinawa - AMPS For Sale: 1 MATTS Competition Amp. & 1 Bostwitk Modified 1200 Amp. \$200.00 Each. Call Kadena, Okinawa - 25 Incl Samsung Television & Remote Works Great, Came over with ster, Okinawa - Dining room ble with 4 chairs. Black iron th gold trim and glass top, so include is a matching china binet. Cheap! Call Rae at Works Great, Came over with too many TV's don't have room for this one. \$200.00. Contact trastull@vahoo.com e-mail for

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ser - PCSing Must Gol Sofa Loveseat Set Cream surgundy, blue & green ac-sts. Great Condition, no oking, no pets \$300 OBO & bodroom set Dresser, Mir-& Queen Size Headboard sult in Cabinets. \$300 OBO Avail 10 Nov 637-4454 Kinser, Okinawa - Yamaha RX-550 stereo receiver with remote control \$75.00. Call Greg at 637-3169.

Home Electronics 570

a, Okinawa - Sony Home or system includes irround unit, five sur-ipeakers and subwoofer. as plugs for surround rs, but need speaker wire in. \$200.00 Call

Yokota - Two Technics 1200 MK3D turntable systems, one Vestax zpmc 005 Battle Mixer, two Shure M 47 Battle Needles, two New York Gem Sound Box speakers, \$1,300 for all 272,7300 speakers, 227-7390.

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Foster, Okinawa - Sanyo 25 inches TV: Older model but still works well. \$100.00. Call 646-6992.

Hansen, Okinawa -Eighty-om, satellite dish, \$80.00; outside mount for satellite dish, \$45.00 OBO; satellite dish and outside mount, \$110.00. Call 623-4334.

Kadena, Okinawa - 48' Wide Screen JVC Projection Televi-sion Must pick up. \$1,100.00 OBO. Call 632-3587.

Yokota - Xbox still in box \$150 227-6050

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Kadena, Okinawa - Selling an amost 3ct diamond wedding amost 3ct diamond wedding set. Bought in states flyr ago. HAVE ARRAI 180ve my husband Just too many dismonds for ms. Looking for the second second flyr and second second flyr and second second flyr and second flyr a

Long Distance

calling \$39.95 per month get a lifetime U.S. phone number includes free phone & router Call Dina, 227 -3318 or www.

Osan, Korea - Texas A&M University Senior Ring. Lost Sunday, 29 Aug at Osan Air Force Base O'Club. If found call DSN in Okinawa, Japan 5 2 2 - 5 1 9 4 o r email:ags4ever9192@hotmail.

700 Wanted

ror COMPAQ IPAQ series 3600, 3700 & 3800, nover been used, regular price is \$ 89.95. Will let it go for \$45.00. Please call 6 2 2 * 8 2 3 4 or cell 090-1945-9762.

190-1945-9762.
Foster, Okinawa - PIANO FOR Foster, Okinawa - PIANO FOR SALE! Yamaha upright plano, black lacquered color, can be used with or without electric power. Asking \$1,200.00 OBO. Call Robert or Cynthia at 646-5263. 090-1942-8830, or e-mail robert-ficeres Wadena.al. mill for pictures. Kadena - Child size Angelica classical guitar with soft carry case. Great condition. \$80 633-1805

Outdoor Living 775

Foster, Okinawa - Chain link fence for backyard: Some rust, but keeps the dogs in or out. It's still up, come check it out! \$150.00 obo. Call Sean at 646-4446. Foster, Okinawa - Lawn Mower 3.5 HP Murray, \$ 50.00. Call Jet Jenny at 545,4542

Outdoor Living 775 Okinawa - Ferrus 4-foot tall, 50 feet never used, still rolled. Comes with seven-foot poles, three end poles, five intermediate. In-cludes top rails, all hardware, fence puller and two bags quick Crete. No gate. \$225.00 tirm. Call Steve, 633-0656.

including top rails. Two Already dug up you just p \$200.00 OBO. Call Ka 637-3572.

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norteana w casis, mediatif, net Kadena - FTGH female Okimix, 10 mo old, fixed and chipped. Black and white looks like a sweet. Great with kids and other does. Comes with collar, leash and kennel. Our kids wanted her but won't help take care of her so she must go. Call anytime ask for Shelly or Chris HP 623-6998

Foster, Okinawa - 10 Gallon freshwater tanks on a black stand complete with accessories. Currently comes with 8 big gipples 10 bables, 3 striped gipples 10 bables, 3 striped Gall and 5 suckerish \$50.00. Gall ochome2547@yahoo.com

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Pets 820 Photography

Homes for Sale - US 864

Yokota, Japan - Pu months old JKC reg Very nice & friendly \$700.00 with all acces Call 227-9448.

Photography Courtney, Okinawa - Hewlet Packard 215 Digital Camera 1.3 MP Use 4 "A4" batteries Compact Flashcard (not availa-ble) Great camera for kids (point and shoot) \$35.00 OBO Call Mike 622-8235.

Kinser, Okinawa - Canon Power shot A20 with underwater hous-ing. Takes great pictures Comes with soft carrying case, a hard case to hold underwater housing, rechargeable batteries charger, and 2 memory cards (8MB and 64MB) \$300.00 OBO Call 646-6992.

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PCSIng to Atlanta, Georgia? 30min Pt.Mac, 20min Pt.Gillem, 5min 1-75. 4 bedroom, 2 bath-room, GR8rm, 2 car garage, huge fenced backyard, modern island kitchen. Available anytime Kadena, Okinawa - Gymnastic: sults: Size 6/6x purple with scrunchie \$25.00; size 8 pini with scrunchie \$25.00; Karati uniform size 0 \$25.00 Cal 633-3061.

Island kitchen. Available anytime in Jan-Mar 2005. Detailed flyer, lots of pictures. 172K negotiable Email: Thomas grantman@char-ter.net or call (H) 770-954-9312. Cell: 770-596-7374, DSN: 3 6 7 - 6 6 9 5 , C o m m .:

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Foster, Okinawa - Fisher-Price
Ranch House. Three stories,
multi section, with horse stall.
Will good condition. Comes
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Raracose Macrine with 4 cas-settes, headset and microphone \$25 - Leap Pad with 4 books and cartridges included \$40 -Barbie toy CD player with 4 CDs included \$5 Call 645-4058 Foster, Okinawa - Little Tykes Playground 2 slides, a tunnel and 4 playing areas. A few years old, but in great condition! Brand new \$500.00, will sacri-fice for \$250.00. Call 646-2010.

Kadena, Okinawa - Top Filte Aero Complete Set Includes 3-PW, Driver, 38.5 woods & stand bag. Great condition. Great starter set. Paid \$229.00 will sell for \$120.00. Call John 632-3254. Kadena, Okinawa - 8 in 1 Play Gym set, \$ 50.00 OBO. Call 633-6684.

Sporting Goods

Kadena, Okinawa - 6 SECOND ABS - Bought Brand New a month ago! \$70.00 BUCKS obo Call Byron @ 633-2848.

Kadena, Okinawa - Bang Golf driver and 7 woods. Like new. Paid \$300.00, will sell for \$150.00! Call 633-2097 ask for

Kadena, Okinawa - Golf clubs for sale: Great condition, 3 months old, bought for \$300.00 (excluding bag) will sell com-plete set for \$225.00 (\$250 with bag). Call 633-9179.

Kadena, Okinawa - I have a complete set of Dunlop Vista with graphite shaft and blue bag, good condition price \$125.00 or best offer call 633-6684.

Kadena, Okinawa - Walking treadmill for \$20.00 and stall step for \$20.00. Call 633-5326. 633-6684. Kadena, Okinawa - Easy Bake Oven \$5.00, Lego's, big box of mixed sets \$10.00. Call 633-5563.

(grey/black), wrist cord, board sock (navy blue). \$200 OBO Call: 090-8519-6417

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Kadena, Okinawa - Steering wheel and pedals for Play Station 2. It's been use 1 or 2 times. \$25.00. Call 633-8004.

Jobs Offered

Yokota - Black lacquer enter-tainment center \$100, 227-9090 Yongsan, Korea - Beds for sale -2 best bedding single size beds for sale, excellent condition asking \$125.00 each or OBO. Call 011-9681-2180 or 795-5547.

Zama - Oak Front Entertainment Center, Fits 32 Inch TV, Side Storage with Glass Door is 47 Inches High by nineteen inches wide, has three storage draw-ers, Hardly used, \$310. Call John or Anna at 267-6353 (evening) or 263-5228, (day).

Household Items 560

Foster - Carpets - Carpets Carpets...6x9 tan burber \$15 9x12 light tan burber \$25 10x10 medium tan wipad \$25 13x13 tan wi pad \$40...All very good shape...Call 645-40

Kadena, Okinawa - I have a chips ahoy bed spread (full size) that's slightly used. Includes comforter, fitted sheet, 2 pillow-cases and curtains bought for over \$50.00, willing to sell for \$25.00 OBO. Call 633-5217.

Kadena, Okinawa - I have a slightly used Noah's Ark bed spread (twin size). Includes comforter, fitted & flat sheets and 2 pilliow cases, used only by an adult, bought for \$50 willing to sell for \$30.00 OBO. Call 633-5217.

Kadena, Okinawa - Navy Blue Fabric Vertical Blinds for sale. Includes Valance with a sliding track for blinds and hardware for mounting, Measures Skin. tall by 88in wide. Fits sliding jost doors for Marek Park. Asking \$50.00 Call 633-1092 or jmooney80@yahoo.com

Kadena, Okinawa - Pewter color metal stand lamp with frosted glass looks shade (its actually plastic). Simple design. New, still in the box \$15.00. Email onikuf@kda.attmil.ne.jp for pic tures, or call 633-6502.

ama, Japan - New curtains and gg: Three sets of brand new histories sheer curtains and cream sid curtains \$5. each. Sizes to 100 cm x 178 cm and 100 n x 137 cm free bronze and old basket with purchase. Two cam and nust Berber rugs, like



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Accounting Manager

Pacific Stars and Stripes is seeking an Accounting Manager to work in its Tokyo office. This person is responsible for all accounting and financial matters at PS&S. Duties and responsibilities include:

- . Ensuring that PS&S receives an "Unqualified Opinion" for their portion of the annual audit conducted by an outside public accounting firm,

 Completing the annual operating and capital budgets,
- . Working with the General Manager to ensure the organization meets budget goals and
- with financial planning for the organization,
- · Preparing, reviewing and analyzing financial statements and operating reports,
- Evaluating expenses and revenue. · Developing cost savings suggestions,
- Analyzing sales trends.
- . Timely and accurate preparation of reports required by U.S. and Japanese governmental agencies, and
- · Supervising the accounting staff.

Additional duties include the preparation of spreadsheets, charts, graphs and reports for the General Manager and/or Director of Finance, oral and written communications of financial information to management and staff, and chairing and/or serving in a consultant role on special studies, analysis, and inquiries, including management

The successful candidate offers:

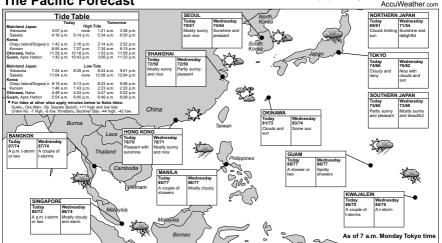
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Preferred qualifications include: 5 years experience in supervising accounting personnel and experience in Non-appropriated Accounting, experience in the financial and operational risk assessments of a US printed publication, and experience with automated accounting and reporting systems (Great Plains.)

To be considered, forward your resume and a cover letter explaining how you meet these requirements to jobs-pss@stripes.osd.mil.

The Pacific Forecast

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Extended Forecasts

Thursday: Periods of clouds and sunshine, high 72, low 64. Friday: Rain, high 71, low 64.

KADENA

Thursday: Periods of clouds and sunshine, high 85, low 76. Friday: Thunderstorms, high 84, low 74.

Thursday: Periods of clouds and sunshine, high 73, low 51. Friday: Mostly cloudy, high 71, low 54

MANILA

Thursday: Thundershowers, high 88, low 77. Friday: Thundershowers, high 88 low 77

HAGATNA

Thursday: Showers, high 88, low 78. Friday: Thundershowers, high 88, low 79,

Sunday's USA Temperatures

CITY	HIGH/I OW	CITY	HIGH/I OW
Albuquerque	72/50	Los Angeles	80/59
Amarillo	77/53	Los Angeles	80/54
Anchorage	53/42	Little Rock	73/50
Asheville	72/48	Miami	89/77
Baltimore	72/47	Milwaukee	69/45
Birmingham	84/56	Nashville	75/49
Bismarck	65/27	New York	70/52
Boise	79/51	Omaha	78/39
Boston	65/50	Orlando	91/69
Brownsville	89/71	Philadelphia	71/48
Buffalo	65/48	Phoenix	97/70
Burlington	62/43	Pittsburgh	66/46
Charleston, St	83/66	Portland, OR	78/51
Charlotte	78/56	Portland, ME	64/39
Cleveland	66/49	Salt Lake City	72/49
Columbus, OH	70/45	St. Louis	77/50
Duluth	61/26	San Antonio	80/71
El Paso	80/60	San Diego	74/62
Hartford	68/42	San Juan	89/76
Helena	67/37	Tampa	92/73
Indianapolis	71/49	Tulsa	83/56
.lacksonville	88/68	Washington	72/54
Kansas City	78/49	Wichita	84/53
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U.S. Extended Forecast

High pressure building across the Midwest will provide plenty of sunshine throughout the Northeast, Southeast and Midwest Tuesday. A couple of showers and thunderstorms will move across Florida. Numerous showers and thunderstorms will develop over the southern Plains and southern Rockies. Rain will move onshore across the Pacific Northwest, Wednesday will feature more showers and thunderstorms across the southern Plains and southern Rockies. A couple of showers will linger across the Pacific Northwest. Sunshine will continue throughout the Midwest, mid-Atlantic and Southeast while a few clouds and a shower or two will move into the Northeast.

Tuesday's Pacific Temperatures						Tuesday's World Temperatures							
CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW
Bangkok	87/74	lwakuni	75/61	Sasebo NB	75/60	Acapulco	90/74	Budapest	71/54	Kabul	92/53	Nairobi	78/46
Beijing	75/57	Kadena AB	81/73	Sapporo	69/51	Athens	72/57	Buenos Aires	77/55	Kiev	52/39	New Delhi	89/65
Camp Casey	71/50	Kunsan AB	70/54	Seoul	70/51	Auckland	61/46	Cairo	89/61	Kuwait	106/77	Oslo	51/41
Christchurch	56/37	Kwajalein	86/75	Shanghai	72/59	Baghdad	103/66	Cancun	84/72	London	59/45	Paris	62/42
Diego Garcia	78/72	Manila	88/77	Singapore	85/73	Barbados	91/74	Cape Town	60/41	Madrid	81/61	Rio de Janeiro	71/59
Hagatna	88/77	Misawa AB	62/52	Sydney	74/51	Barcelona	74/61	Geneva	72/57	Mexico City	66/44	Rome	74/57
Hanoi	81/70	Osan	70/52	Taegu	71/53	Berlin	67/56	Istanbul	65/50	Montreal	54/41	St. Petersburg	53/46
Hong Kong	76/70	Perth	73/52	Taipei	80/65	Bermuda	81/70	Jerusalem	84/59	Mogadishu	88/73	Stockholm	57/44
Honolulu	88/74	Pusan	71/56	Tokyo	74/66	Brussels	62/42	Johannesburg	87/64	Moscow	47/37	Warsaw	67/54



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Tuesday

AFN-Sports, 1:30 a.m. - Auto racing: Indy eaque Toyota Indy 400. AFN-Sports, 8 a.m. - Baseball playoff: eams to be determined, if necessary. AFN-Atlantic, 8:30 a.m. - Pro football: ESPN League AFN-S IFL Monday Night Countdown. AFN-Atlantic, 10 a.m. - Pro football: Kansas City vs. Baltimore. AFN-Korea Thunder AM; AFN-Okinawa Surf 648 AM, 10 a.m. - Pro football: Kansas

City vs. Baltimore.

AFN-Sports, noon - College football:
Teams to be announced (dld).

AFN-Sports, 4 p.m. - Auto racing: NASCAR
Craftsman Trucks American Racing Wheels 00 (dld).

AFN-Pacific/Korea, 7 p.m. - Pro football ansas City vs. Baltimore. AFN-Sports, 7 p.m. - Auto racing: NASCAR Nextel Cup EA Sports 500 (dlm).

Wednesday

AFN-Sports, 2 a.m. - Pro football: Kansas City vs. Baltimore (did); or Baseball playoffs: Division Series, teams to be determined AFN-Sports, 5 a.m. - Baseball playoffs: Divi-lon Series, teams to be determined, Game AFN-Sports, 9 a.m. - WNBA playoffs: Eastem Conference championship, New York vs. Connecticut, Game 3, If necessary. AFN-Atlantic, 9 a.m. - Baseball playoffs: Di-rision Series, teams to be determined, Game AFN-Sports, 11 a.m. - WNBA playoffs: Westem Conterence championship, Sacramento vs. Seattle, Game 3, if necessary. AFN-Sports, 7 p.m. - College football Teams to be announced (did); or Basebal playoffs: Division Series, teams to be deter-mined, Game 1 (dld).

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Auto racing

Tovota Indv 400 After Saturday qualifying; finals S At California Speedway Fontana, Calif. Lap length: 2 miles (Car number in parentheses)

) Helio Castroneves, panara mph.) Scott Dixon, Panoz G Force-Toyota, 3. (6) Sam Hornish Jr., Dallara-Toyota 216.062. 4. (10) Darren Manning, Panoz G Force-Toy-ota 215 822 a, 215.822. 5. (5) Adrian Fernandez, Panoz G rce-Honda, 215.270. 5. (17) Vitor Meira, Panoz G Force-Honda, 214.344. 11. (52) Ed Carpenter, Dallara-Chevrolet, 11. (32) Earberter, ballana-crieviolet, 12. (13) Mark Taylor, Panoz G Force-Honda, 214.030. 13. (4) Tomas Scheckter, Dallara-Chevro-let, 213.993. 14. (26) Dan Wheldon, Dallara-Honda, 213.861. 15. (8) Scott Sharp, Dallara-Toyota, 213.815. 17. (2) Townsend Bell, Dallara-Chevrolet, 213.603, 18. (55) Kosuke Matsuura, Panoz G Force-Honda, 213.077. 19. (20) Tomas Enge, Dallara-Chevrolet, 212.010. 20. (24) Felipe Giaffone, Dallara-Chevrolet, 211.697. 211.697. 21. (12) Tora Takagi, Dallara-Toyota, 211.629. 22. (11) Tony Kanaan, Dallara-Honda, no

Japan baseball

Central League									
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Chunichi	77	55	3	.583	*				
Yomiuri	70	61	3	.534	6.5				
Yakult	69	61	2	.531	7.0				
Hanshin	62	68	2	.477	14.0				
Yokohama	55	70	3	.440	18.5				
Hiroshima	56	74	1	.431	20.0				
(*clinched Central League pennant)									

Sunday's games
Hiroshima 4, Hanshin 2
Chunichi 11, Yakult 1
Yokohama vs Yomiuri, postponed, rain

Pacific League

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Daiei	77	52	4	.597	*
Selbu	74	58	1	.561	4.5*
Nippon Ham	66	65	2	.504	12.0
Lotte	65	65	3	.500	12.5
Kintetsu	61	70	2	.466	17.0
Orix	49	82	2	.374	29.0

Kintetsu 61 70 2 .466 Orix 49 82 2 .374 (*-clinched playoff spot)

Golf

AmEx Championship

Sunday At Mount Juliet Conrad Thomastown, Ireland Purse: \$7 million Yardage: 7,112; Par: 72 Final

Frnie Fls. \$1,200,000 11 69-64-68-69--270 -18 David Howell, \$450,000 69-69-66-71-275 Darren Clarke, \$308,000 71-72-65-68-276 Sergio Garcia, \$308,000 67-72-67-70-276 Retjef Goosen, \$200,000 68-69-68-72-277 Todd Hamilton 66-69-69-73-277 Todd Harmington 66-69-66-73-277 Padraig Harrington 69-69-66-73-277 Tiger Woods, \$155,000 68-70-70-70-278 Zach Johnson, \$135,000 68-71-69-71-279 Mark Hensby, \$112,500 73-73-69-65-280 -11 -10 -9

Mark Nersby, \$112,500 | 67-71-71-50-280 | Luke Donald, \$112,500 | 67-71-71-71-280 | David Toms, \$90,000 | 70-74-68-69-281 | 70-68-72-71-281 | Lee Westwood, \$90,000 | 68-69-71-73-281 | Shigeki Maruyama | 70-70-73-70-283 Shigeki Maruyama 70-70-73-70-283 Angel Cabrera, \$79,000 98-97-47-12-383 Stuart Appleby, \$79,000 67-74-70-72-283 Jerry kelly, \$79,000 67-74-70-72-283 Miguel A. Jimenez 67-68-75-73-283 Paul Casey, \$72,000 71-70-71-71-284 Rory Sabbatini, \$72,000 71-70-70-73-284 Trevor Immelman 71-71-77-17-285 Steve Flesch, \$65,000 69-72-72-72-285 Steve Flesch, \$65,000 67-70-74-74-285

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Southern Farm Bureau Classic

Saturday At Annandale Golf Club Madison, Miss. Purse: \$3 million Yardage: 7,199; Par: 72 Third Round

Fred Funk Chris Couch Steve Pate Kevin Na 69-67-64-200 -16 70-63-68-201 -15 67-65-69-201 -15 71-65-66-202 -14 68-67-67-202 -14 65-68-69-202 -14 Greg Chalmers John Senden John Sengen Kirk Triplett Ryan Palmer J.J. Henry Carl Pettersson Loren Roberts 69-69-65-203 69-68-66-203 70-67-66-203 67-69-67-203 66-69-68-203 Pat Bates Lucas Glo Ted Purdy Camilo Vil Tim Clark 69-66-68-203 -13 69-66-68-203 -13 73-67-64-204 -12 69-69-66-204 -12 72-64-68-204 -12 68-69-67-204 -12 ver 66-70-68-204 -12 70-69-66-205 -11 69-69-67-205 -11 Jonathan Byrd Tom Carter Steve Allan David Morland IV Glen Day Patrick Sheehan 68-67-70-205 -11 65-70-70-205 -11 66-67-72-205 -11 65-67-73-205 -11 70-70-66-206 -10 Harrison Fraza Daniel Chopra 70-70-66 - 206 - 10 72-68-66 - 206 - 10 71-69-66 - 206 - 10 67-71-68 - 206 - 10 Craig Barlow Danny Briggs Deane Pappas Woody Austin Robert Damron Jay Don Blake 72-65-69-206 66-70-70-206 72-64-70-206 70-65-71-206 68-67-71-206 73-66-68-207 68-71-68-207 70-68-69-207 hard S. John Williamson Jay Williamsor Shaun Micheel Chris Smith Matt Gogel Heath Slocum Joe Durant Rod Pampling Jason Bohn 70-67-70-207 68-69-70-207 69-71-68-208 69-70-69-208 70-69-69-208 68-71-69-208 66-73-69-208 69-69-70-208 Bryant Sindela

Aaron Barber Rich Beem Brent Geiberger Kelly Gibson Omar Uresti Garrett Willis Tommy Tolles Brenden Pappas Brian Bateman

70-70-70-210 -6 69-70-71-210 -6 71-67-72-210 -6 66-72-72-210 -6 71-66-73-210 -6 Craig Perks David Peopl Dicky Pride Larry Mize Jeff Brehau Jay Delsing Grant Wait Ken Duke Kris Cox J.P. Hayes Paul Azini 71-69-73-213 -3

Constellation Energy Classic

Sunday At Hayfields Country Club Hunt Valley, Md. Purse: \$1.6 million Yardage: 7,051; Par: 72 Final

Hale Irwin, \$140,800 Rodger Davis, \$115,200 Jim Thorpe, \$86,400 Graham March, \$86,400 68-70-64-202 -14 65-71-67-203 -13 71-69-64-204 -12 68-66-70-204 -12 D.A. Weibring, \$60,80 Jerry Pate, \$60,800 72-67-66-205 70-66-69-205 69-70-67-206 68-66-72-206 Jay Overton, \$48,000 Jose Maria Canizares Tom Watson, \$40,000 Gil Morgan, \$40,000 Bruce Fleisher, \$30,720 Tom Kite, \$30,720 68-68-71-207 -9 68-67-72-207 -9 73-66-69-208 -8 R.W. Eaks, \$30,720 Tom McKnight, \$30,720 Bob Gilder, \$30,720 David Eger, \$21,325.72 Eduardo Romero John Harris, \$21,325.71 Vicente Fernandez 71-69-69-209 67-71-71-209 70-69-70-209 71-66-72-209 Vicente Fernandez Jim Albus, \$14,960 Joe Inman, \$14,960 Joe Inman, \$14,960 Tom Jenkins, \$14,960 Dana Quigley, \$14,960 Des Smyth, \$14,960 Mark McKuitty, \$14,960 Dave Fichelberger 69-68-72-209 69-72-69-210 69-71-70-210 70-70-70-210 Dave Eichelberger Andy Bean, \$11,306.67 Allen Doyle, \$11,306.67 Allen Doyle, \$11,306.67 Hugh Balocchi, \$11,306.66 Bruce Lietzke, \$11,306.66 Dave Barr, \$9,000 Jay Sigel, \$9,000 72-72-68-212 72-70-70-212 70-71-71-212 70-70-72-212 74-60-70-213 Aeith Fergus, Lanny Wadki Rocky Thomn Lanny Wadkins, \$9,000 Rocky Thompson, \$7,520 Mark Lye, \$7,520 Sammy Rachels, \$7,520 74-68-71-213 72-70-71-213 71-71-71-213 70-71-72-213 Sammy Rachels, \$7,520 Mike Reid, \$7,520 Mike McCullough, \$7,520 Bruce Summerhays, \$5,60 Mark Johnson, \$5,600 74-71-69-214 73-73-68-214 74-69-71-214 72-71-71-214 Larry Nelson, \$5,600 Jim Dent, \$5,600 nm Dent, \$5,600 Ron Streck, \$5,600 Walter Hall, \$5,600 Stewart Ginn, \$5,600 Rick Rhoden, \$3,960 James Mason, \$3,96 70-72-72-214 68-72-74-214 70-70-74-214 74-72-69-215 73-71-71-215 James Mason, \$3,960 Jack Spradlin, \$3,960 Fred Gibson, \$3,960 Howard Twitty, \$3,280 Doug Tewell, \$3,280 Mike Smith, \$3,280 Ed Dougherty, \$3,280 Mark James, \$2,880 Ed Flori, \$2,400 71-72-72-215 72-71-72-215 75-70-71-216 73-71-72-216 70-72-74-216 71-70-75-216 72-73-72-217 73-74-71-218 i. \$2,400

Hajime Meshiai, \$2,4 Jim Colbert, \$2,400 Gary McCord, \$2,400 74-70-74-218 71-73-74-218 69-74-75-218 69-73-76-218 71-76-72-219 Leonard Thompson Bobby Walzel, \$1,760 Dale Douglass, \$1,760 Isao Aoki, \$1,504 John Jacobs, \$1,408 Bob Ralston, \$1,312 Rafael Navarro, \$1,168 Pete Oakley, \$1,168 John Bland, \$1,024 73-76-74—223 73-76-75—224 72-77-75—224 73-76-76—225 75-72-78—225 Charles Coody, \$1,024 Forrest Fezier, \$928 Tom Shaw, \$854 73-75-78-226 +10 78-76-78-232 +16

Pro basketball

WNBA playoffs

FIRST ROUND (Best-of-3) EASTERN CONFERENCE Connecticut vs. Washin Saturday, Sept. 25 Washington 67, Connecticut 59 Monday, Sept. 27 Connecticut 80, Washington 70 Wednesday, Sept. 29
Connecticut 76, Washington 56, ConnectiNew York vs. Detroit Friday, sept. 24 New York 75, Detroit 62 Detroit 76, NS. Manday, Sept. 26 Detroit 76, NS. Tuesday, Sept. 28 New York 66, Detroit 64, New York wins series 2-1

WESTERN CONFERENCE Los Angeles vs. Sacrament Friday, Sept. 24 Friday, Sept. 24 Sacramento 72, Los Angeles 52 Sunday, Sept. 26

Sunday, Sept. 26
Los Angeles 71, Sacramento 57
Tuesday, Sept. 28
Sacramento 73, Los Angeles 58, Sacra
o wins series 2-1
Seattle ys. Minnesota Seattle vs. Minnesot Saturday, Sept. 25 Seattle 70, Minnesota 58 Monday, Sept. 27 Seattle 64, Minnesota 54, Seatt ries 2-0

CONFERENCE FINALS
(Best-of-3)
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Connecticut vs. New York onnecticut vs. New 1 Friday, Oct. 1 Friday, Oct. 1
Connecticut 61, New York 51
Sunday, Oct. 3
Connecticut 60, New York 57, Connecticut ins series 2-0

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Seattle vs. Sacramento
Friday, Oct. 1
Sacramento 7.4, Seattle 72, OT, Sacramento
to leads series 1-0
Sunday, Oct. 3
Sacramento at Seattle Tuesday, Oct. 5 Sacramento at Seattle, if nece

to at Seattle, if ne FINALS (Best-of-3) ut vs. Sacrameni ner
Friday, Oct. 8
Connecticut vs. Sacramento-Seattle win

ner Sunday, Oct. 10
Connecticut vs. Sacramento-Seattle winner
Tuesday, Oct. 12
Connecticut vs. Sacramento-Seattle win
ner, if necessary

Pro soccer

Major League Soccer

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or tie. Saturday's games
New England 2, Dallas 0
Chicago 3, Columbus 3, tie
D.C. United 1, MetroStars 0
San Jose 1, Colorado 1, tie nsas City 1, Los Angeles 1, tie Wednesday, Oct. 6 Columbus at Chicago Saturday, Oct. 9 Columbus at MetroStars New England at D.C. Unit Dallas at Los Angeles Kansas City at San Jose

Tennis

Gaz de France Stars

Sunday
At Ethias Arena
Hasseft, Belgium
Purses S170,000 (rife til)
Surface S180,000 (rife til)
Surface Championship
Dementieva (1), Czech Republic, def.
Ovina (3), Russia, 0-6, 6-0, 6-4.

Elena Demer Championship
Joanne Russell, United States, and Mara

Joanne Russen, United States, and Mara antangelo, Italy, def. Nuria Llagostera Vives and Marta Mar-ero, Spain, 6-3, 7-5. Thailand Open

Sunday At Impact Arena Bangkok, Thailand Purse: \$525,000 (Intl. Series) Surface: Hard-Outdoor

Singles Championship Roger Federer (1), Switzerland, def. Andy Roddick (2), United States, 6-4, 6-0.

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Championship
Justin Gimelstob and Graydon Oliver, United States, def. Yves Allegro and Roger Federer, Switzerland, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Heineken Open Shanghai

Sunday At Xian Xia Tennis Stadium Shanghai, China Purse: \$380,000 (Intl. Series) Surface: Hard-Outdoor

Surface Hard-Outdoor
Chaingles
Guillermo Canas (3). Argentina, def. Lars
Burgsmuller, Germany, 6-1, 6-0.
Doubles
Jared Palmer, United States, and Pavel
Vizner (2), Czech Republic, def. Rick Leach
and Brian MacPhie, United States, 4-6, 7-6
(4), 7-6 (11).

Korea Open

Sunday At Olympic Park Seoul, South Korea Purse: \$140,000 (Tier IV) Surface: Hard-Outdoor

Surface: Hard-Outdoor Singles Championship Maria Sharapova (1), Russia, def. Marta Domachowska, Poland, 6-1, 6-1. Doubles Che Yoon-jeong and Jeon Mi-ra, South Korea, def. Chuang Chia-jung and Hsieh Su-wei, Taiwan, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5.

High school sports

lanan cross country

Saturday's results
At Tama Hills Recreation Center, Tokyo
29-mile boys course, 21-mile girls course
Boys team scores
Christian Académy In Japan 19, Nile C. Kinick 40
Nile C. Kinnick 18, St. Maur International 43

rokonama international 16, St. Maur inter-itional 49 Yokohama International 25, Nile C. Kinnick) Yokohama International 18, Yokota 41 St. Mary's International 15, Zama Ameri an 49

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Zama American 24, Yokota 31

Zama American 24, Yokota 31

EJ. King 27, St. Maur International 28

Yokohama International 15, EJ. King 49

Boys top runners by school, time

St. Mary's-J.M. Kwak, 15 minutes, 40 sec-

S.M. Mary's-J.M. Kwak, I. S minutes, 40 sec-CAJ-Jon's Yosyliw, IE13 Robert D. Edgren-Peter Kamau, 16:23 YE-Shinya (Jupin, 16:35), 16:44 Matthew C. Perry-Justin Biskup, 16:55 Yokota-Steve Brink, 17:30 S.I. Majur-Yosh's Someha, 17:46 E.J. King's-Coff Steam scores International School of the Sacret Heart Y-Yokota 54

St. Maur International 19, E.J. King 40 St. Maur International def. Nile C. Kinnick, St. Maur International def. Yokohama In-St. Maur international del. Yokonama in-ternational, incomplete team Yokota def. Yokohama International, in-complete team Seisen International def. Zama American. complete team Yokota def. Zama American, incomplete

n Girls top runners by school, time SH-Nao Ikeda, 14 minutes, 13 seconds AJ-Megan Justiniano, 14:17 Maur-Shawna Ueyama, 14:34 St. Maur-Shawnia Deyama, 14:34 Kinnick-Carlmeisha Wourman, 14:48 Yokota-Brett Wagner, 14:59 Robert D. Edgren-Jade Thrasher, 15:1 Seisen-Nana Aoki, 15:55 າ.ວອ hrasher, 15:16

Matthew C. Perry-Cynthia Ortiz, time un

available E.J. King-Kristin Brown, 16:53 YIS-Monica Ostergren, 17:02 Zama-Jennifer Blair, 17:42 Japan tennis

Japan Cennis

Saturday's results
At Cam/2 Say, Japan
Robert D. Edgren 4, Zama American 1
Singless Matthew Shakespeare, Zama, def.
Noah Deris, Edgren, def. Jeff Wilson 7-5,
7-6 (7-5)
Nathan Fine, Edgren, def. Alex Roper 6-0,
On Defendation of the Company of the Doubles: Thomas Harwell and Evan Tabl-tin, Edgren, def. Rodney Busalpa and Phillip Doubles: Thomas Harwell and Evan Tabl-in, Edgren, def. Rodney Busalpa and Philip oper 6-0, 6-0 Josh Zindash and Anthony Laus, Edgren, ef. Paul Fenoglio and E.J. Lustina 6-0, 6-1 St. Mary's International 5, Zama Amer. O Singles: Hisaya Ishii, St. Mary's, def. Mat-tew Shakespeare 8-3 Joseph Toyoshima, St. Mary's, def. Jeff Wil-n8-1 n 8-1 Harald Gjerde, St. Mary's, def. Alex Roper 8-1 and Systems and Systems and Sumon Chattopady, St. Mary's, def. Rodney Busalpa and Phillip Roper 8-0 and Phillip Roper 8-0 to 1 aniqueble. Massao Hayash Foot I aniqueble. Mary's, def. Paul Fendlio and E.J. Lustina 8-0 and Systems a

Doubles: Frances Santiago and Jenny Per-ns def. Jessica Brooks and Diane Radloff , o-u nternational School of the Sacred Heart 4, ma American 1 ama American 1 Singles: Woo Mee Choi, ISSH, def. Liz Tram-ulo, score unavailable Natsuko Kodama, ISSH, def. Almeelyn Dele-n 6-4, 6-0 on 6-4, 6-0 Cristina Eustaquio, Zama, def. Nina de Brit-to 6-1, 6-2 Doubles: Li Mei Kwan, and Jackie Koo, ISSH, def. Frances Santiago and Pauline Jesusa 6-3, 5-3 Maya Wedement and Tricia Maurer, ISSH, def. Emma Barrett and Marina Kanitani 6-0, 6-2

College football scoreboard

AP Top 25 fared

How the top 2.5 fears in The Associated Press' college football poil fared this week. vs. No. 10 California, Saturday. No. 2. Oklahoma (4-0) beat Texas Tech 2.1 Nett' vs. No. 17 exas Saturday. No. 2. Oklahoma (4-0) beat Texas Tech 2.1 Nett' vs. No. 17 exas Saturday. No. 4. Miami (4-0) beat Georgia Tech 27-3. Next' vs. No. 10 Tennessee, Saturday. No. 4. Miami (4-0) beat Georgia Tech 27-3. Next vs. No. 2.7 Louisville: Thursday. Oct. 14. vs. No. 2.7 Louisville: Thursday. Oct. 14. vs. No. 2. Oklahoma, Saturday. No. 6. West Virginia (4-1) lost to Virginia (4-3) oct. 14. Virginia (4-1) lost to Virginia (4-3) oct. 14. Virginia (4-3) lost to Virginia (4-3) lost

Tech 19-13. Next: at Connecticut, Wednes-day, Oct. 13.

No. 7 Ohio St. (3-1) lost to Northwestern 33-27. OT. Next: vs. No. 20 Wisconsin. Saturday. 33-27, 01. Next: vs. No. 20 Wasconsin, saturday. No. 8 Auburn (5-0) beat No. 10 Tennessee 34-10. Next: vs. Louisiana Tech, Saturday. No. 9 Florida State (3-1) beat North Caroli-na 38-16. Next: at Syracuse, Saturday. No. 10 California (3-0) beat Oregon State "Nec' 19 Centil and SyrEction, Saffurday, Sa

No. 16 Florida (1-1) beat Aranasa 6-20.

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Saturday No. 2 Oklahoma 28. Texas Tech 13

Texas Tech 0 3 3 7-13 Oklahoma Frist Quarter 7 7 7-28 Okl-Peterson I run (DiClard kick), 7:33.

TIU-FG Tricla 32, 1257, Okl-Wilson 10 pass from White (DiCarlo kick), 8:32.

KICK), 8:32. Third Quarter
TTU—FG Trlica 20, 9:41.
Okl—Runnels 13 pass from White (DiCarlo kick), 4:38. Okl—Wilson 9 pass from White (DiCarlo kick), 10:30.

TTU—Mack 8 run (Trilica kick), 4:50.

A=84,580.

27 18 24-56 40-221 369 36-55-3 15-24-0 45 Passing Comp-Att-Int Return Yards Punts-Avg. Fumbles-Lost 1-44.0 3-42.3

No. 3 Georgia 45, No. 13 LSU 16 0 10 0 6-16 10 14 14 7-45

First downs 16 20 29-67 49-221 247 209 19-30-0 13-26-0 16 (-2) 9-37.8 7-37.1 4-3 1-10 Rushes-yards Passing Comp-Att-Int Return Yards Punts-Avg. Fumbles-Lost

Time of Possession 26:01 33:55

Rushing – LSU, Broussard 12:45 34:55

44, Hester 2:20, Vincent 2:2, Team 1-(minus 5-44, Hessler 2-28, Wincenti-22, Team 1, (minus 2), Russell S-(minus 19), Russell S-(minus 2), Georgia, Ware 22-109, T.Brown 13-81, 200, Georgia, Ware 22-109, T.Brown 13-81, 200, Georgia, Geor No. 4 Miami 27, Georgia Tech 3

Miami 10 10 10 1 3 0 0 0 - 3 GT-FG Bell 24, 12:72 Mia-FG Peattie 49, 10:07 Mia-Farrish 12 pass from Berlin (Peattie

Mia—FG Peattle 25, 849
Mia—Leggett 57 pass from Berlin (Peattle kick), 5:17 Third Quarter
Mia—Parrish 44 pass from Berlin (Peattle

Mia GT 16 15 38-140 37-162 224 68 14-26-0 8-26-3 First downs Rushes-yards Passing Comp-Att-Int Return Yards Punts-Avg. 61 109 6-41.8 8-38.2 2-0 3-1 Penalties-Yards Time of Possess 2-15 29:22

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No. 5 Texas 44, Baylor 14

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Tex-Benson 11 run (Mangum kick), 12:16.
Tex-Scalfe fumble recovery in end zone 3 run (Mangum kick), 941.
Bay-Roberts 24 pass from King (Webb kick), 1:08.

Second Quarter
Tex—Jeffery 23 pass from Young (Mangum; ick), 14:55.
Tex—Safety, punt blocked out of end zone, 13:54. Tex – Jeffery 14 pass from Young (Mangum

ick), 4:45.

Tex—Benson 5 run (Mangum kick), :37.

Third Quarter

Tex—Benson 2 run (Mangum kick,) 12:29.

Fourth Quarter

Bay—Roberts 6 pass from Bell (Webb

Bay Tex 14 25 25-70 51-303 196 204 22-42-1 17-26-0 176 57 8-36 7042 3-1 2-0 First downs Rushes-yards Passing Comp-Att-Int Return Yards 7042 2-0 9-60 33:26 Punts-Avg. Fumbles-Lost

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Penalties-Yards 6-33 9-60
Time of Possession
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Rusbia-975, Raydor, Mosley 12-47, Krieg 9-35, Rochan 37, 1828, Poung 5-55, Taylor 5-56, Matthews 4-10, Mock 2-5, Raydor 5-56, Matthews 4-10, Mock 2-5, Raydor 5-84, Matthews 4-10, Mock son 1-0. **assing—Baylor**, King 18-37-1-165, Bel -1-31. **Texas**, Young 15-20-0-189, Moci

4-51-31. "Texas, Young 15-20-189. Mock 2-6-0-15. Receiving—Baylor, Roberts 6-81, Zeigler 5-42, Venus 3-18, Rochon 2-20, Shelton 2-15, Evans 2-7, Fields 1-8, Mosley 1-5, Texas, Jeff-ery 5-66, Scafe 3-34, Berson 3-23, Jones 1-31, Thomas 1-15, Gatewood 1-13, Hogan 1-8, Enard 1-7, Sweed 1-7.

Virginia Tech 19, No. 6 West Virginia 13

//Fignita rec... First Quarter
VT—FG Pace 30, 222.
Second Quarter
VT—FG Pace 46, 432.
VT—Fuller 74 blocked field goal return

VT—Fuller 74 bioSched field goal return (Pace kick), 1:14. "Third Quarter VT—FG Pace 29, 10:41. WVU—Wicks 34 interception return (pass failed), 2:55.

ailed), 2:55.

Fourth Quarter

VT—FG Pace 35, 13:42.

WVU—Marshall 46 run (C run (Cooper kick),

WVU-Mi 11:43. A 65.115.

WVU VaTech 10 21 36-134 47-192 113 142 10-21-1 6-34-2 First downs Passing Comp-Att-Int Punts-Avg. Fumbles-Lost 9-395 6-204 11-119 14-132 35:52

Penalties-Yards 1:119 4-132 Time of Possession 2-68 Rushing-West Virginia, Marshall 16-47, Colson 12-47, Harris 7-22, Jackson 1-(minus 9), Virginia Tech, Imoh 30-118, Randall 12-70, Humeš 2-6, Hamilton 2-3, team 1-(minus 2), Passing-West Virginia, Marshall 9-18-1-81, Hales 1-1-9-32, team 0-1-0-0. Virginia Tech, Randall 15-36-2-142. ia Tech, Randall 16-34-2-142.
Receiving—West Virginia, Henry 5-42, Jackson 2-51, Henderson 2-11, Colson 1-9. Virginia Tech, Royal 6-45, King 2-19, Imo 2-13, Hyman 1-32, Morgan, 1-15, Mazzatta 1-9, Clowney 1-4, Johnson 1-3, Hamilton 1-2.

Northwestern 33. No. 7 Ohio State 27, OT

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NW—Refron 14 pass from Basanez (Hum-man kick), 13:39 OSU—Holmes 63 punt return (Nugent kick), 3:18 NW—FG Huffman 40,:00.

Third Quarter -Philmore 27 pass from Basanez (Huff-ick), 11:35

OSU-Ross 2 run (Nugent kick), 3:55 Fourth Quarter NW-Herron 1 run (Huffman kick), 14:45 OSU-FG Nugent 29, 8:46 OSU-Holmes 21 pass from Zwick (Nugent kick), 1:54

Overtime NW-Herron 1 ru A-47,130. First downs Rushes-yards 20 24 37-97 39-172 211 278 18-38-1 24-44-2 133 102 Passing Comp-Att-Int Return Yards

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St. Pittman 11:
O Team 1: 2-11.5 0-0 6-50 28:19

| NOVIDUAL STATISTICS | Rushing-Ohio St. Pittman 11:32, Ross | 11:33, 2wick | 11:28, loe 3-8, Team 1-(minus 4). Northwestern, Herron 33:119, Basanez 6-53. Passing-Ohio St, Zwick | 18:38-1:211. Northwestern, Basanez 24:44-272. Receiving-Ohio St, Holmes | 10:39, Childress 3-42, Hall 2-54, Hamby 1-6, Schnittker | 1-5, Ross, 1-5. Morthwestern, Philmore | 1-134, Field 5-56, Alken 3-40, Nerbert 3-27.

No. 8 Auburn 34, No. 10 Tennessee 10

14 17 0 3-34 Aub—Brown 9 run (Vaughn kick), 9:50.
Ten—FG Wilholt 41, 4:37.
Aub—Dobmanu 5 pass from Campbell (Vaugh kick), 1:17.

(Vaiijh kilok, 15 pass from Campbell (Vaiijh kilok, 15 pass from Campbell Aught 15 pass from Campbell Vaiijh Kilok, 248, Aub-Taylor 31 pass from Campbell (Vaiigh kilok, 25 pass from Campbell (Vaiigh kilok, 25 pass from Ainge (Wilholt kilok), 1457. Aub-FG Vaughn 29, 10-48.

Aub Tenn 17 22 42-148 31-107 252 186 16-23-1 18-40-5 Rushes-yards Passing Comp-Att-Int Return Yards Punts-Avg. Fumbles-Lost 3-35 4-42 Penalties-Yards 5-41 23:54

Time of Possession 36:06 23:54
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing—Auburn, Williams 24:95, Brown
13-57, Stewart 2-0, Campbell 2-(minus 1),
Smith 1-(minus 3), Tennessee, Houston
15-55, Riggs 7-43, Schaeffer 4-6, Ainge 5-3. 15-55, Riggs 7-43, Schaeffer 4-6, Afinge 5-3, Passing-Auburn. Campbell 16-231-252. Tennessee, Ainge 17-35-4-173, Schaeffer 15-1:13, 15-1:13, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25, 20-25

No. 9 Florida St. 38, North Carolina 16

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First Quarter
FSU—Washington 18 run (Beltia kick), 7:29.

UNC—FG Barbandon 18 run (Beltia kick), 7:29.

UNC—FG Barbandon 18 run (Beltia kick), 14:14.

UNC—FG Barbandon 12, 8:48,

FSU—Stovall 5 pass from Sexton (Beltia kick), 14:4.

Third Quarter

Third Quarter

Third Quarter

Third Quarter

FSU-FG Beltia 44, 12:33. PSU-FG Beltia 44, 12:33. UNC-Pollock 8 pass from Durant (Barth kick), 10:42. FSU-Thorpe 11 pass from Sexton (Beltia kick), 1:27.

unc.-FG Barth 37, 12:07. Fourth Quarter
UNC.-FG Barth 37, 12:07. FSU-Stovall 15 pass from Sexton (Beltia A-82,708.

First downs Rushes-yards 18 22 35-100 37-249 263 193 20-33-1 20-31-1 32 41 Comp-Att-Int Return Yards

6-30 5-45 2-0 0-0 7-51 10-84 31:12 28:48 Penalties-Yards Time of Possession 31.12 28.48

NHIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing—North Carolina, Lewis 13-67, Scott 8-22, Durant 6-8, Baker 3-5, Mason 1-0, Wilson 4-(minus 2). Florida State. Washing-non 18-153, Booker 13-84, Coleman 2-7, Surtestand 1-(minus 3). Sexton 2-(minus 3). Sexton 2-(minus 3). Sexton 2-(minus 3).

Passing-North Carolina, Durant 18-30-1-254, Baker 2-2-0-9, Mitchell 0-1-0-0. 18-30-1-254, Baker 2-2-0-9, Mitchell 0-1-0-0, Florida State, Sexton 20-31-1-193. Receiving—North Carolina, Pollock 8-100, Bowman 3-34, Mason 2-19, Mitchell 1-45, Lewis 1-31, Hamlett 1-13, Phillips 1-12, Brumett 1-5, Cook 1-2, Scott 1-2, Florida State,

Stovall 7-78, Thorpe 4-43, Reid 2-28, Washing-ton 2-22, Robinson 1-10, Davis 1-7, Fagg 1-4, Dean 1-4, Booker 1-(minus 3). No. 10 Cal 49. Oregon St. 7

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First Quarter
CAL-Lyman 11 pass from Rodgers
(Schneider kick), 13:00.
OSU-Wright 45 run (Serna kick), 11:33.
CAL-Lyman 79 pass from Williams CAL-Lyman /9 pass from Williams (Schneider kick), 11:15. CAL-Lyman 31 pass from Rodgers (Schneider kick), :07 Second Quarter
CAL—Rodgers 1 run (Schneider kick).

12:50. Third Quarter
CAL—Maderino 7 pass from Rodgers
(Schneider kick), 9:46.

Fourth Quarter
CAL-Arrington 1 run (Schneider kick). CAL—Storer 58 pass from Robertson (Schneider kick), 1:48. A—36,003.

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Colonius 53, Gunderson 1-4, Anderson Passing-California, Rodgers 12-162-140, Robertson 1-10-58, Williams 1-1-0-79, Oregon St., Anderson 14-34-217, Gunderson 1-13-0-71, Gunderson 1-13-0-71, Gunderson 1-13-0-71, Gunderson 1-13-0-71, Gunderson 1-13-0-71, Gunderson 1-13-0-71, Gunderson 1-1, Lynch 1-(minus 5), Arrington 1-(minus 6), Gregon St., Newton 4-50, Uwigat 1-4.

No. 15 Purdue 41, Notre Dame 16

10 10 21 0-41 First Quarter
Pur—FG Ben Jones 31, 10:49.
ND—FG Fitzpatrick 26, 6:30.
Pur—Brooks 100 kickoff retu
kick), 6:16. . turn (Ren Innes

Par-Brooks 100 kickoff return (Ben Jones 800), 61.8.

Scoon Quarter Par-Fig Ben Jones 39, 1124. pass from Orton (Ben Jones 800), 103. pass from Orton (Ben Jones 800), 103. pass from Orton (Ben Jones 800), 1136. pass from Orton (Ben Jones 800), 1136. pass from Orton (Ben Jones 1800), 104. pass from Orton (Ben Jones 1800), 640. pass from Quarter Jones 1800, 640. pass from Orton (Ben Jones 1800), 640. pass from Orton (Ben Jones 1800), 640. pass from Orton (Ben Jones 1800), 641.

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Walker 2-16, Anastasio 1-15, Collins 1-13, Powers-Neal 1-6, Ouinn 1-0.

No. 16 Florida 45, Arkansas 30 Arkansas Florida 0 7 7 16-30 7 28 3 7-45 First Quarter 'un (Leach kick), 1:36. Fla-Fason 1 r

Fla—Fason 1 run (Leach Rick), 130.

Second Quarter
Fla—Caldwell 61 run (Leach Rick), 10:33.
Ark—Howard 1 run (Balseiro Rick), 6:02.
Fla—Baker 34 pass from Leak (Leach Rick), 4:35. Fla—Fason 3 run (Leach kick), 3:07. Fla—Cornelius 48 pass from Leak (Leach kick), :45.

ick), :45. Third Quarter Fla—FG Leach 37, 3:30. Ark—Birmingham 12 run (Balseiro kick).

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Fourth Quarter

Ark—Innes 25 run (Birmingham pass from Ark—Jones 25 run (Birmingham pass from Jones), 11:16. Ark—Mones 7 pass from Jones (Monk pass from Jones), 6:47. Fla—Baker 2 pass from Leak (Leach kick), 1:46.

A-90,014. First downs 22 20 36-134 33-118 252 322 Rushes-yards Passing yards Return Yards Comp-Att-Int Punts Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yards -5 40 23-39-3 23-38-0 7-40 7-42 1-0 4-25 2-0

Penalties-Yards
Time of Possession 31:29
INDIVIDUAL STATISTIC
Rushing-Arkansas, Jones 10-68, Birmingharmoni 1-35, Howard 8-23, Hillis 5-14, Ousle's
2-(minus 6), Florida, Fason 18-62, Caldwell
1-61, Wynn 7-17, team 2-(minus 3), Leak
Folimius 13), Leak
Folimius 13), Leak
Folimius 13, Leak
Folimius 14, Leak
Folimius 1 Passing—Arkansas, Jones 23-39-3-252. Flor-ida. Leak 23-28-0-322. ida, Leak 23-80-322. Marris 6-114, Monlo-Scelving-Arkansas, Harris 6-114, Monlo-5-2, Birmingham 4-22, Washington 2-29 Dickerson 2-16, Baker 1-11, Hillis 1-10, Hicks 1-3, Poole 1-(minus 5). Fjorida, Baker 6-89 Small 5-59, Jackson 4-57, Caddwell 4-55, Cor-nellus 2-49, Wynn 1-6, Fason 1-(minus 1).

Louisiana Tech 28 No. 17 Fresno St. 21

Fresno St. 10 3 0 8–4. Louisiana Tech 10 3 0 8–4. FS-Dubois 4 pass from Pinegar (Visintainer kick), 11:40, FS-FG Visintainer 36, 2:50, FS-FG Visintainer 36, 2:50, Second Quarter

Second Quarter
FS—FG Visintainer 35, 5:21.
LT—Moats 6 run (Horwedel kick), 2:31.
Third Quarter
LT—Moats 83 run (Oestriecher kick), 1:18

Fourth Quarter FS — Mathis 3 run (Jamison pass from Pine-ar), 13:14 gars, 1:5:14. LT—Moats 1 run (kick failed), 9:21. LT—Moats 8 run (Newman pass from Kubik), 3:20. A—18,330.

FS LT 20 23 48-269 42-244 First downs Rushes-yards Passing Comp-Att-Int Return Yards Punts-Avg. Fumbles-Lost 104 15e 13-28-2 15-26-0 5-44.0 5-38.1 0-0 2-Penalties-Yards Time of Possess 6-68 3-25 33:44 26:16

Penalties-Yards 16-68 3-25 Time of Possession 33:44 2-25 Rushing-Fresno St., Mathis 28-191, Sumlin 11-57, Rivera 1-23, Pinegar 5-4, Team I-(minus 1), Dorsey 2-(minus 5), Louislama Tech, Moats 34-236, Kubik 5-6, King 1-5, Team 2-(minus 3). ream 2-(minus 3).

Passing—Fresno St., Pinegar 13-28-2-104.
Louisland Tech, Kubik 15-26-0-158.

Receiving—Fresno St., Jamison 5-44,
Dubois 3-25, Fernandez 2-20, Reid 1-18, Rivuuuuis 3-25, Fernandez 2-20, Reid I-18, Riv era 1-0, Williams 1-(minus 3). Louisianx Tech, Davis 3-55, Cosby 3-31, Holland 3-24 Franklin 2-22, Hawthorne 2-22, James 1-7 Moats 1-(minus 3).

No. 18 Minnesota 16, Penn St. 7 0 0 7 0-7

A-50.386.

First downs Rushes-vards 16 18 22-21 56-288 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-11 | 12-1

Smith 1-15, Smolko 1-6. Minnesota, Whee wright 3-76, Ellerson 3-14, Wallace 1-21, Barber 1-2.

No. 19 Michigan 35, Indiana 14 Michigan 7 7 21 0-35 Indiana First Quarter
Mic-Gonzales 40 pass from Henne (Rivas kick), 5:52.

Second Quarter
Mic—Hall 76 punt return (Rivas kick), 4:37.
Ind—Green-Ellis 2 run (Robertson kick), 1:06.

Third Quarter Mic-Hart 1 run (Rivas kick), 12:40. Mic-Edwards 69 pass from Henne (Rivas ick), 5:28. кіск), 6:28. — אומרות menne (Rivas Mic—Edwards 38 pass from Henne (Rivas kick), 2:07.

וואס rrom Henne (Rivas Fourth Quarter Ind –Roby 6 pass from LoVecchio (Robertson kick), 12:17.
A = 35,001.

First downs

Rushing—Michigan, Hart 20-79, Martin 7-21, Underwood 3-17, Rembert 1-3, Richard 2-1, Gonzales 1-1, Henne 5-(minus 29). Indiana. Green-Ellis 14-38. Beattie 1-32. Lovecana, Green-Ellis 14-38, Beattie 1-32, Lovec-thol 13-17, Taylor 4-6, Pannozzo 1-3, B-Pow-ers 2-(minus 1), Roby 2-(minus 5), Team (-minus 29), Roby 2-(minus 5), Team (-minus 29), Roby 2-13-014, Roberton 1-3-10-136, Ri-chard 1-3-10-138, B-Powers 1-3-0-14, Receiving—Michigan, Edwards 8-165, Onzales 2-48, Hart 2-3, Avant 2-27, Escher 2-21, Massaquoi 1-21, Arrington 1-7, Dudle 1-6. Indiana, Roby 5-70, Gilmore 3-30 Green-Ellis 3-20, Haney 2-21, Pannozzo 1-12.

No. 20 Wisconsin 24. Illinois 7 0 0 0 7-7 0 10 7 7-24

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Second Quarter

Wis—A.Davis 16 run (Allen kick), 13:44.
Wis—FG Allen 48, 5:32. wis—r.s. Allen 48, 5:32.

Third Quarter
Wis—A.Davis 7 run (Allen kick), 4:47.

Fourth Quarter
III—Bryant 3 pass from Pazan (Reda kick),

29, Wis-A.Davis 31 run (Allen kick), 3:10. A-82,306.

Ш First downs Rushes-yards 16 18 27-42 50-258 164 99 20-41-0 9-20-0 Passing Comp-Att-Int Return Yards Punts-Avg. Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yards 38 8-44.6 5-38.

Time of Possession 25:51 34:05

Rushing - Illinois, J.Davis 8-30, Halsey 8-27,
Beutjer 2-1, Mason 2-1, Thomas 5-(minus-1), Bower I-(minus-5), Pazan I-(minus-11), Wis-consin, A.Davis 27-213, Bernstein 13-37, Pressley 3-14, Stocco 2-0, Williams I-(minus-1), Randle El I-(minus-1), team https://doi.org/10.1016/j.j.ps.214.510.000 2-0. Williams-ressley 3-14. Stocco 2-0. Williams-(minus-1), Randle El 1-(minus-1), team-(minus-4). Passing-Illinois, Beutjer 12-27-0-85, lower 1-4-0-12, Pazan 7-10-0-67. Wisconsin,

Stocco 9-20-0-99.

Receiving—Illinois, J.Davis 5-35, H.
5-22, Jones 4-57, Payne 2-18, Kornfeld Bryant 2-15. Wisconsin, A.Davis 3-37, Da 2-43, Williams 2-7, White 1-6, Orr 1-6.

Northwestern ends 33-year drought against Ohio St.

BY NANCY ARMOUR The Associated Press

EVANSTON, Ill. - The Northwestern players piled on top of each other in the corner of the end zone while students rushed

the field, turning it into a purple mosh pit, They partied into the night long after Noah Herron's 1-yard touchdown run gave Northwestern a 33-27 upset of No. 7 Ohio State on Saturday night, not even caring when the north goal post held firm. This party was 33 years in the making, and they

party was 35 years in the making, and they weren't about to go home early. "It's hard to put into words," said safety Jeff Backes, an Ohio native. "I came here with a dream to beat the Buckeyes, and it's been 33 years. This is one I will never for-

Herron scored three touchdowns, including the winner in overtime, and Northwestern (2-3, 1-1 Big Ten) backed up its pregame trash talk with its first victory over Ohio State (3-1, 0-1) since 1971. The win

snapped the Buckeyes' 24-game winning streak in the series, and handed them their first loss in Evanston since 1958.

"Thirty-three years was long enough," said Northwestern coach Randy Walker, an Ohio native.

It also was Northwestern's first victory over a top-10 team since beating then-No. Wisconsin in double overtime in Madison

on Sept. 23, 2000 Ohio State has made it a habit of pulling out the close wins, winning 13 of its past 15 games that were decided by seven points or fewer. The Buckeyes beat Marshall ear lier this season on Mike Nugent's field goal as time expired, and Nugent tied a school record with five field goals to beat North Carolina State two weeks ago.

It looked as if the Buckeyes' luck might hold again Saturday after they rallied to score 10 points in the final nine minutes and force overtime. But the normally automatic Nugent misfired, with his 40-yard field-goal attempt sailing wide right on the first overtime possession.
"It was probably one of the best balls I

hit tonight," Nugent said. "I thought it was going to be dead-center."

Instead, the Wildcats got a second chance to put the Buckeyes away and they made the most of it. On the second play, quarterback Brett Basanez scrambled to the left and up the sideline for a 21-yard gain. Two plays later, Herron bulldozed his way into the end zone for the winning score, setting off pandemonium at the stadi-

um.
"I wouldn't have requested to be at the end of [the streak]," Ohio State coach Jim Tressel said. "But we are. Unfortunately, that's the case. We have to start trying to get better, starting tomorrow."

Herron ran for 113 yards, rushed for two 1-yard scores and also caught a 12-yard TD pass. Mark Philmore had 134 yards receiving and a touchdown, the first of his ca-reer. Basanez was 24-for-44 for 278 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions.

Ohio State's offense had another shaky night, not finding its groove until the fourth quarter. Justin Zwick was 18-for-38 for 211 yards, but 90 yards came in the final peri-od. Santonio Holmes had 99 yards receiv-

ing and a score. But the Buckeyes had just 97 yards rushing. Lydell Ross had 31 yards on 11 carries. Northwestern defensive tackle Luis Castillo had set bulletin boards aflame all over Columbus earlier in the week when he said Ohio State had a "mediocre" of-fense. And Philmore — an Ohio native — said the Buckeyes were "kids just like you

The Wildcats showed they can do more than yap, though, controlling the game almost the entire night. They outgained the Buckeyes 444-308, and the defense came up with big plays time and again in the final quarter

"It sure didn't hurt," Castillo said of his boast. "[Winning] was the greatest feeling in the world."

College football scoreboard

No. 21 Arizona St. 28.

Oregon 13 0 14 7 7–28 0 6 7 0–13 Ore–FG Slegel 22, 12:38. ASU–Lewis 22 22

Ore—FG Siegel 22, 12:38.
ASJ—Lewis 27, 12:38.
ASJ—Lewis 27, 12:38.
ASJ—Lewis 27, 12:38.
ASJ—Richardson 24 pass from Walter Ore—FG Siegel 34, 5:25.
ASJ—Richardson 24 pass from Walter (Ainsworth Kick), 10:58, Ore—Whitebard pass from Ciemens (Siegel kick), 2:13

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Auburn's Cambell silences critics with win

By RALPH D. RUSSO

The Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Jason Campbell is running the West Coast offense like an old pro and turning Auburn into a national

title contender in the process The often-criticized quarterback threw for 252 yards and two touchdowns, and the eighth-ranked Tigers overwhelmed No. 10 Tennessee 34-10 on Saturday night

Carnell Williams and Ronnie Brown each ran for a touchdown to complement Campbell, and the Tigers' swarming defense made Tennessee's two freshmen quarterbacks look like neophytes for the first time this season. Junior Rosegreen had four interceptions to set a record for Auburn (5-0, 3-0 Southeastern Conference) and tie the SEC mark.

"All day long I heard about how great their two quarterbacks are," Auburn coach Tommy Tuberville said. "I wouldn't trade them for the one we've got. [Campbell] played a great football game.

Erik Ainge got his first start for the Volunteers (3-1, 1-1) after racking up the best passer rating in the SEC over the first three games. The promotion did no good. He went 17-for-35 for 173 vards with four interceptions and a fumble.

Fellow freshman Brent Schaeffer had little success in his first game as a reliever. He also threw an interception and went

"They're freshmen, they're going to learn," Vols coach Phillip Fulmer said. "We played against a better football team tonight.

Campbell has often received the blame from fans and media for Auburn's past of-fensive inconsistency, despite playing for four offensive coordinators in four seasons.

"That is something I have never worried about in my career," Campbell said. "I always knew I wasn't getting the credit people should give me, but that's one thing I didn't worry about.'



Auburn's Carnell Willliams (24) tries to get away from Tennessee's Jonathan Hefney during the second quarter of their game Saturday. Williams had 24 carries for 98 yards.

He is finally flourishing under coordinator Al Borges' West Coast offense, with its multiple shifts, quick throws and moving pockets. He also is showing the confidence and poise of a quarterback with 32 career

Campbell summed up the transformation simply, "They're giving me the opportunity to use all my abilities

Against the Vols, he looked off defenders and stepped up in the pocket. He threw with fine touch over defenders and zipped passes in between them. Campbell was 12-for-15 in the first half for 240 yards to lead the Tigers to a 31-3 lead.

The Tigers took the field knowing that their two main SEC West rivals — LSU and Arkansas - had lost. As if bolstered by the opportunity to grab command of the division. Auburn controlled the first quarter.

The Tigers forced a three-and-out on the first series of the game, got a piece of Tennessee's punt, and Campbell and his two star tailbacks went to work at their own 45.

The Tigers drove the field with a mix of power running and quick passes. Brown finished the job by bowling over Tennessee's Jason Allen, knocking the safety's helmet off on the way to a 9-yard touchdown run.

After the Vols responded with a field goal, the Tigers marched down field again but couldn't complete the drive this time. Brown fumbled at the 5 and Tennessee re-

covered at the 1. It was only a temporary reprieve for the Vols.

Ainge lost the ball on a sneak and Auburn was back in the red zone. Campbell then made it 14-3 with a 5-yard pass to Ben Obomanu.

When Williams ran over Allen for a 5-vard touchdown in the second quarter it was 24-3 and most of the 107.828 fans at Nevland Stadium were stunned silent.

'We had so many mistakes we nut them in perfect position to win," Tennessee line-backer Kevin Burnett said. "Mental errors, missed tackles. That comes back to hurt you in the end."

Just when it looked as though Tennessee might make a game of it, Auburn's defense came up with its third takeaway. Travis Williams picked off Ainge's tipped pass at the LSU 32 with 2:05 left in the half

Auburn wasn't about to get conservative. Campbell went deep on the next play, hitting Brown for 38 yards.

Moments later, Campbell threw a bullet to Courtney Taylor slanting over the middle and the receiver broke free for a 31-vard TD play and a 28-point halftime

lead. Rosegreen picked off three passes in a second half that was otherwise a formality. For Tennessee, it gets no easier next week; the Vols go to Georgia, which made a statement of its own with a 45-16 victory over LSU on Saturday

'We have a lot left to go," Vols tackle Michael Munoz said. "We still control our destiny in the SEC East."

Auburn, a team that fell far short of lofty expectations last season, now has a 1½-game lead in the SEC West and its first win at Knoxville since 1983.

"We had something to prove," Tuber-ville said. "We got better each snap. We got stronger each snan."

Greene, Georgia dash LSU's hopes for title repeat

BY PAUL NEWBERRY The Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. - Georgia's offense finally showed up, and the Bulldogs now truly look like a team that's capable of challenging for a national championship. The LSU Tigers? Their hopes of making another run at No. 1 are

finished David Greene set a school record by throwing five touchdown passes and No. 3 Georgia got a huge victory in the South-Conference, shredding eastern 13th-ranked LSU and its fearsome defense 45-16 on Saturday.

"It was something you proba-bly just dream about," Greene Georgia (4-0, 2-0 SEC) has

never been an offensive juggernaut during Mark Richt's four years as coach, and the last two games were especially frustrating. The Bulldogs scored only touchdowns in defensive-led victories over South Carolina and Marshall

"I was little befuddled." Richt admitted. "We had practiced extremely well. We had some guys who could make plays. I was trying to figure out why we couldn't make those plays in the game."

minutes into this one, Georgia already had reached the end zone three times against a defense that was ranked fifth nationally in both points and vards allowed

By the end, LSU (3-2, 1-2) had given up its most points since a

56-13 loss to Florida in 1996 "This was a curveball to me, Tigers coach Nick Sahan said "When things like this happen.

you must dig deep down inside." Greene completed only 10 of 19 passes for 172 yards, but half his completions went for TDs. He tied Johnny Rauch as the winningest quarterback in Georgia history with his 36th victory as a starter

Reggie Brown had two TD catches and set a career high with 110 yards receiving. Fred Gibson also had a pair of scoring passes LSU cornerback Trey Daniels had an especially miserable day,

getting burned on three of Greene's touchdowns. The Bulldogs took advantage of the Tigers' blitzing scheme, protecting well up the middle and relying on their receivers to beat

the man-on-man coverage "Greene just put the ball up in the air and told us to go get it,"

Gibson said. "I guess they were shocked. We came out and really didn't do anything wrong. The Bulldogs didn't just pass

the ball. Freshman Danny Ware, who sat out the last game with a bruised lung, rushed for 109

Another freshman, Thomas Brown, chipped in with 81 yards and scored Georgia's final touchdown on a short run.

The Georgia defense made life miserable for LSU quarterbacks Marcus Randall and JaMarcus Russell, who spent most of the afternoon running for their lives and wound up getting sacked five times Hard-hitting safety Thomas Davis caused two fumbles by Tigers running backs, both of them leading to Georgia touch-

downs. The Tigers claimed the BCS share of the national title last season, but there won't be any repeat. LSU already has more losses than its championship team.

That's not the only change from 2003.

LSU beat the Bulldogs twice on their way to No. 1, including a 34-13 rout in last year's SEC championship game. Georgia avenged the worst loss of the Richt era with a replay of that Deand black dominating this one. "I didn't see it coming," said I SII cornerback Corey Webster

who also gave up a TD pass. "We made those plays last year." The Bulldogs raced to a 24-0 lead, withstood a brief flurry

from LSU at the end of the first half and sealed the victory in the third quarter. On Georgia's second posses-

sion, Greene lofted a perfect pass down the right side, Reggie Brown outjumped Daniels for the ball and got a foot down just inside the pylon for a 25-yard touchdown catch

D.J. Shockley relieved Greene on Georgia's next possession, completing a 47-yard pass to Brown that set up Andy Bailey's 32-vard field goal.

The Bulldogs didn't let up. Davis jarred the ball loose from Justin Vincent and Quentin Moses recovered at the LSU 35. Greene went back in and finished off the drive with a 2-yard TD nass to Gibson, who leaped over Daniels to make it 17-0.

LSU fumbled the ball right back. Davis stuck his helmet into Jacob Hester's belly, the ball came flying out and Odell Thurman fell on it at the LSU 40.

Georgia took advantage again Thomas Brown converted a fourth-and-1 by breaking a tackle in the backfield, then Greene oated a 29-yard scoring pass to Reggie Brown, who made a leap-ing catch and somehow got a toe down before tumbling out of hounds

Once again, Daniels was the man getting beat. Down by 24 points, the Tigers fi-nally showed signs of life.

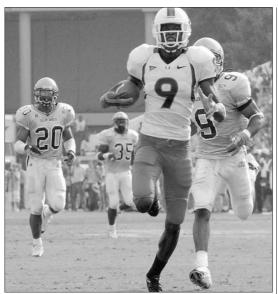
Russell threw an 18-yard TD pass to Dwayne Bowe with 1:23 left in the half, and the Tigers got

the ball back after a short punt. Russell completed a 24-vard pass to Craig Davis, leading to Chris Jackson's 31-yard field goal on the final play of the half.

LSU went off the field with some momentum, but it didn't last long. Greene threw two more touchdown passes in the third to make it 38-10 - a 24-yarder to Gibson and a 21-yarder to Sean Bailey, the first TD of his career.

The Bulldogs have another crucial SEC game next week against No. 10 Tennessee. Now, at least, they know their offense can keep up with the other side of the line.

"Hopefully," Richt said, "this will give us some confidence, some momentum. We needed a hoost for sure."



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Miami wide receiver Lance Leggett (9) heads for the end zone after making a reception during second quar ter of the Hurricanes 27-3 victory over the Yellow Jackets, Saturday, in Atlanta.

Miami overwhelms Ga. Tech

BY CHARLES ODUM The Associated Press

ATLANTA - A potential quarterback controversy in Miami was silenced before it could gain momentum, but another strong showing by the Hurricanes' defense may help force a quarterback change at Georgia Tech.

Brock Berlin had a career-high three touchdown passes Saturday as No. 4 Miami shut down turnover-plagued Georgia Tech 27-3.

"That was probably our most complete game that we've had, said Miami coach Larry Coker. "I'm very encouraged. I really liked what I saw.

Miami forced four turnovers and has allowed only one offensive touchdown this season.

Coker said he wanted to give freshman backup quarterback Kyle Wright some playing time, but was encouraged by Berlin's passing.

"I think he was a lot more aggressive" Coker said "He nut a lot of extra practice time in with what he was doing. And guys came up with plays for him.

Coker said Berlin "was playing awfully well before we pulled him," but the coach stuck with his plan to put Wright in the game on Miami's third possession

Frank Gore rushed for 115 yards and, like Berlin, was held out in the fourth quarter when Miami (4-0, 2-0 ACC) had the game under control

put Wright in the game. The Hurricanes were held without a first down in his two possessions. Ber-lin came back to lead Miami to a field goal and touchdown for a 20-3 halftime lead.

"That was the coach's decision, and I was behind his decision all the way," Berlin said. "I wasn't upset in the least."

There had been calls for Miami to make a change at quarterback after Berlin threw only two touchdown passes in his first three games.

Berlin completed 10 of 20 passes for 200 yards with no interceptions against Tech. Two of his three scoring passes were to

Roscoe Parrish Wright returned to play the fourth quarter and completed 4

of 6 passes for 24 yards. Tech's Reggie Ball threw three interceptions for the second straight week and the Yellow Jackets were hurt by the loss of ACC rushing leader P.J. Daniels, who was held out with a strained

quadriceps. Ball rushed for 60 yards and fill-in starting tailback Chris Woods rushed for 74 yards as Tech (2-2 1-2) outrushed Miami 162-140. But the Hurricanes outgained Tech 224-68 in passing vards, and Ball completed only 8

"I thought we would go in and run the football, and we did,"

thought we would throw the football better, and we didn't." Ball has eight interceptions for

the season "If we're going to have turnovers, we're going to have to stop throwing it, I guess, but you know we can't do that," Gailey said. "We're just going to have to come

up with some answers. Tech receiver Nate Curry said Miami's defense forced Ball to rush his passes.

"I have not played well the last two weeks," Ball said. "If coach thinks that he needs to make a

change, I'm all for it. For one play, Tech appeared caable of moving the hall without Daniels. Woods broke free for a 56-yard run on the first play from scrimmage to the Miami 11, but the Yellow Jackets had to settle for a 24-yard field goal by Travis

Miami answered Bell's field goal with the first of two field goals by Jon Peattie a 49-varder

But it was obvious Tech missed Daniels. In one second-quarter series, Ball and Damaruis Bilbo took turns running the ball on four straight quarterback keep-ers. The drive ended with Ball's second interception. Brandon Meriweather picked off a pass intended for Levon Thomas

After Meriweather's intercen tion, Berlin passed to Lance Leggett over the middle for a 57-yard touchdown pass and a 20-3 lead.

Fresno State has **BCS** hopes dashed

RUSTON, La. — Because Ryan Moats refused to rest. No. 17 Fres. no State won't bust the BCS. Moats scored his fourth touch-

down with less than four minutes left and ran for 236 vards to lead Louisiana Tech to a 28-21 victory Saturday night. "I knew I had to carry the

load," said Moats, who had 34 carries. "I know I just can't get tired, and I just want the team to keep giving me the ball."

The nation's fifth-leading rush er, Moats scored from 8 yards out with 3:20 remaining to help Tech beat a ranked team for the second time in school history.

"The biggest victory we have ad here, by a long way," Tech had here, by a long way,' coach Jack Bicknell said.

A two-touchdown favorite, Fres no State led 21-20 with four minutes left and was trying to run out the clock. But Byron Santiago in tercepted a pass by Paul Pinegar and returned it to the 16. Moats scored two plays later, and Matt Kubik hit Eric Newman for the 2-point conversion. Fresno State drove to the Tech

20, but Tramon Williams picked off Pinegar's pass with 1:03 remaining to seal it. Tech ran out the clock and fans flooded the field and tore down both goal nosts in a matter of seconds

"We needed to get one of these games, and we did," Bicknell

So much for Fresno State play-

ing a bowl game in January After impressive road wins at Washington and Kansas State, Fresno State allowed itself to dream of the BCS — just as it did three years ago, the last time it was ranked.

But once again, Fresno State's chances at a high-profile bowl evaporated because they couldn't beat a Western Athletic Conference foe on its home field. Boise State smoiled Fresno State's season then and has won all three of the meetings since joining the conference in 2001

The 23rd-ranked Broncos and Fresno State play Oct. 23, but that meeting doesn't have the same sizzle after the Bulldogs' loss.

'We did not execute like we needed to in order to win a road game like this," Fresno State coach Pat Hill said. "We now have to regroup and refocus our goals to win the WAC title and go to our sixth straight howl game Kubik was 15-for-26 for 158

yards for Tech. Moats, who entered averaging 173 yards per game, also scored on runs of 83, 6 and 1 yards.

But his fourth-quarter fumble in Tech territory nearly cost his team the game. Fresno State recovered it at the 27, and took a 21-14 lead three plays later on a 3-vard touchdown run by Wendell Mathis

"It did not look like we could stop anyone early, but they we started playing well and things changed," Bicknell said.

Tech (3-2, 2-0 WAC) closed within a point on Moats' third TD run, but James Sanders blocked the extra-point attempt. Santiago



ended Fresno State's ensuing drive with his interception. Mathis ran for 191 yards and a

touchdown to lead Fresno State (3-1 0-1) the first ranked team to visit Ruston since Louisiana Tech moved to Division I-A 16 years ago. Last season, Tech did play Miami in Shreveport.

Louisiana Tech's only other win against a ranked team came in 1999, when it heat No. 18 Alaama 29-28 in Tuscaloo

No. 10 California 49, Oregon 7: Chase Lyman catches for a career-high 176 vards and three touchdowns, and Aaron Rodgers completed 12 of 16 passes for 140 yards and three scores for visiting California (3-0, 1-0 Pac-10).

Cal had not played for 20 days A game against Southern Mississippi, originally scheduled for Sept. 16, was postponed by Hurricane Ivan.

No. 18 Minnesota 16, Penn St. 7: Laurence Maroney ran for 144 yards and a touchdown and No. 18 Minnesota overcame visiting Penn State's scrappy defense

The Gophers (5-0, 2-0 Big Ten) recorded their second straight 5-0 start since 1940-41 and have won four in a row against Penn State. But Minnesota's offense, which entered the game averaging 44 points, stalled frequently against the Lions (2-3, 0-2).

While Maroney set a school record with his sixth consecutive 100-yard rushing game the Lions helped limit Minnesota's power-ful backfield by holding Marion Barber III to 88 yards on 21 carries and one score. Bryan Cupito went 8-for-18 for 113 went 8-for-18 for 113 yards and an interception for the Gophers.

No. 19 Michigan 35, Indiana 14: Chad Henne threw for 316 vards and three touchdowns, and Leon Hart returned a punt 76 yards for a score for visiting Michigan, which retained a share of the Big Ten lead by winning its third straight game

No. 21 Arizona St. 28. Oregon 13: Andrew Walter overcame a shaky start to throw three touchdown passes and third-string tail-Hakim Hill ran for yards and a touchdown to lead visiting Arizona State.
Oregon (1-3, 0-1) had won

seven straight Pac-10 openers.

No. 22 Louisville 59. East Carolina 7: In Louisville, Ky., Eric Shelton tied a Cardinals record with five rushing touchdowns and finished with 129

Louisville forced five turnovers and converted three into touchdowns in its final tuneup before Oct 14 date fourth-ranked Miami.

No. 23 Boise St. 38, SMU 20: Jared Zabransky threw for 190 yards and two touchdowns to help Boise State extend the longest winning streak in the nation to 16 games. The Broncos also won at home for the 22nd straight time.

Patriots' 18th straight win ties NFL record

By JOHN WAWROW The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. - With Tom Brady as their quarterback and a stingy, opportunistic defense, it's difficult to imag-

ine when the New England Patriots might lose again. Brady and defensive end Richard Seymour combined to secure the Patriots

record-tying 18th straight victory, 31-17 over the Buffalo Bills on Sunday. Brady put the Patriots ahead for good with a 2-yard pass to tight end Daniel Graham four minutes into the fourth quarter

With New England ahead 24-17, the victory was clinched when Seymour picked up quarterback Drew Bledsoe's fumble and ran it 68 vards for a touchdown with

2:44 remaining. The play came as the Bills were facing fourth-and-3 at the New England 18. Whatever play Buffalo prepared was blown up by linebacker Tedy Bruschi, who was untouched in bullying his way up the middle to force the fumble.

It's now 53 weeks since the Patriots have lost, a 20-17 defeat at Washington on Sept.

New England has won 15 straight regular-season games, including three to start this season, and three straight in the playoffs, including last February's Super Bowl.

The Patriots tied a record held by four other NFL teams — Chicago did it twice and also by the 1947-48 AAFC Cleveland Browns. They're the first to win 18 straight

since Denver in 1997-98. New England gets an opportunity to break the record by hosting Miami next weekend.

Brady went 17-for-30 for 298 yards and two touchdowns, including a 30-yard pass

Corey Dillon had 79 yards rushing and a touchdown. Adam Vinatieri also hit a 42-yard field goal.

The Patriots have won eight straight on the road, and made up for last year's season-opening 31-0 loss at Buffalo

The Bills, as if on cue, bumbled their way to their third straight loss, reflective of a team that's won only 17 games since the start of 2001

Bledsoe finished 18-for-30 for 247 yards and a touchdown. But he was intercepted once and sacked seven times.

Travis Henry finished with 98 yards rushing, but he stumbled — literally when the Bills (0-3) needed him most. On the play before Bledsoe's fumble. Henry was untouched when he fell face first at the line of scrimmage for a 1-yard loss on

Manning, Colts end Jaguars' unbeaten run

The Patriots' defense did the rest

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Peyton Manning was perfect when he needed to be against Jacksonville's vaunted defense

Manning was 14-for-14 for 149 vards on three touchdown drives to lead the Indianapolis Colts to a 24-17 victory Sunday against the previously unbeaten Jaguars

Jacksonville (3-1) played a fourth consecutive close game they won the first three by a combined seven points - but couldn't pull this one out.

After Edgerrin James' 3-vard touchdown run gave the Colts a lead, Jacksonville drove into Indy territory with less than two minutes to play. But Fred Taylor came up short on fourth-and-1, and the Colts (3-1) ran out the clock from there

Indy pulled even with Jackson-ville in the AFC South but has a distinct edge with road wins over the Jaguars and Titans

Trailing 17-9 early in the fourth quarter, Byron Leftwich connected with Jimmy Smith for a 40-yard touchdown pass on fourth-and-1. Smith beat Nick Harper down the sideline, broke a tackle at the 5 and dived into the

end zone Then Leftwich threw a sharp oass to Brian Jones for the 2-point conversion. Jones bob**NFL** roundup

bled it twice before securing it in a crowd of defenders

But Manning had plenty of time left.

He was 5-for-5 for 33 vards on the ensuing drive, setting up James' go-ahead score. Manning also was perfect on two other touchdown drives.

And Manning was 4-for-4 for 49 yards, including a precision pass to Marcus Pollard down the middle, for a 16-yard score that gave the Colts a 17-6 lead late in the third quarter.

Manning. season's co-MVP, entered the game with nine touchdown passes and just one interception. He finished 20-for-29 for 220 yards with two TD passes and an interception.

Giants 14. Packers 7: Tiki Barber ran for a 52-yard touchdown and Kurt Warner threw a touchdown pass to Jeremy Shockey at Lambeau Field, where Brett Favre was knocked from the game with a head injury

The Giants improved to 3-1 despite a series of missed opportunities, including three errant field

goal attempts by Steve Christie. The Packers, mired in the Mike McKenzie mess and trying to overcome infighting and injuries, fell to 1-3 for the first time since 1993 and have their first three-game losing streak under fifth-year coach Mike Sherman.

Favre sustained a head injury when defensive lineman William Joseph knocked him to the ground in the third quarter and missed the next two plays. But he ran back on the field, apparently without medical clearance, and

floated a 28-vard touchdown pass to Javon Walker for a 7-0 lead Despite his lobbying on the sideline, however, Favre was done for

the day.

Texans 30, Raiders 17: After 36 games, the Houston Texans have the first winning streak in team history.

The Texans harassed Raiders quarterback Kerry Collins into five turnovers, including each of his last four drives.

The game was tied at the start of his mistake spree, but Houston (2-2) turned the first three into 13 points - two field goals by Kris Brown, with a 15-yard touchdown nass from David Carr to Andre Johnson in between The Tevans used the last one to run out the

The Raiders (2-2) tied it at 17 before halftime, thanks to TD runs of 55 and 17 yards by Amos Zereoue, who became the featured back after Tyrone Wheatlev dinged his left shoulder in the second quarter. Zereoue had just 65 yards coming in, but finished with 117

Steelers 28. Bengals 17: Two starts, two victories. Ben Roethlisberger of the Steelers probably never thought it would come this easy after being told how hard it is for a young quarterback to win in the NFL.

Roethlisberger, showing uncommon poise for a rookie who wasn't expected to play this season, went 17-for-25 for 174 yards, a touchdown and no interceptions to easily better Carson Palmer in a head-to-head OB duel that may be repeated for years in the AFC

Palmer drove the Bengals to touchdowns on their opening drives of each half, but ended the game with consecutive intercep tions, giving him seven interceptions in four starts.

Palmer went 20-for-37 for 164 vards for the Bengals (1-3). Duce Staley ran for 123 yards

for the Steelers. Browns 17. Redskins 13: Lee Suggs, who missed Cleveland's first three games with a neck inju-ry, rushed for 82 yards and scored on a 3-yard touchdown

run in the fourth quarter. From his first carry of the season, a 25-yard dash in the first quarter, the speedy Suggs gave the Browns (2-2) the spark that their ground game had been miss

Jeff Garcia went 14-for-21 for 195 yards and a TD for the Browns, who didn't secure the win until Washington's Laveranues Coles fumbled with two minutes left.

The Redskins (1-3) can pin their third straight loss on going just 1-for-11 on third downs. Mark Brunell finished 17-for-38 for 192 yards.

NFL scoreboard



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McNabb was 24-for-38 for 237

ards, but he was intercepted in

the third quarter, snapping a

streak dating back to last season

Eagles strafe Bears, improve to 4-0

a pick

CHICAGO - It's going to take a really good team to stop the red-hot Philadelphia Eagles. Right now, mediocre is a reach for the Chicago Bears.

David Akers kicked four field goals, Donovan McNabb threw for 237 yards and a touchdown, and the Eagles picked apart the injury-riddled Bears in a 19-9 victory Sunday.

Terrell Owens caught eight passes for 110 yards and a touchdown, which he celebrated with

sit-ups in the end zone. Brian Westbrook ran for 115 yards and caught nine passes for 63 yards as the Eagles improved to 4-0 for

the first time since 1993. All of Philadelphia's victories have been by double-digits, and this one wasn't even as close as

the score indicated The Eagles roamed Chicago territory like it was their backyard, but only had McNabb's 11-yard toss to Owens in the second quarter to show for it. Akers had field goals from 40, 42, 42 and 51 yards, but also missed from 39

and 45 yards.

Still, that was more than enough to hold off the Bears (1-3).

of 161 consecutive passes without Chicago is decimated by inju-

ries. Quarterback Rex Grossman (knee) and safety Mike Brown (Achilles' tendon) are out for the season, and cornerbacks Charles Tillman (knee) and Jerry Azumah (neck) are sidelined for another few weeks



Trinidad a big hit in return

Ex-middleweight champ KO's Mayorga after 2-year layoff

BY BARRY WILNER The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Felix "Tito" Trinidad stood by the ring, exhorting the flag-waving, chanting fans to fill the building with noise before the fight.

After he disposed of Ricardo Mayorga with an eighth-round knockout to conclude a rousing return to the ring Saturday night, Trinidad climbed the ring ropes and did the same thing.

And Madison Square Garden, the Puerto Rican star's home away from home, seemed to

"I came back to win." Trinidad said after he pummeled Mayorga in the eighth round, knocking him down three times before the fight was stopped with 21 seconds to go in the round. "Before this fight, there were a lot of doubts

"I told [promoter Don King] I could win and I did it.

In his first fight in more than two years, Trinidad simply overwhelmed the game Mayorga with a barrage of punches, including a left hook that finished the middleweight fight in front of a raucous

"I've been in tough wars be fore, but I dominated this fight," Trinidad said. "He can take a good punch and he took a lot, which was bad for him.

Trinidad, 42-1 with 35 knockouts, lost the middleweight championship three years ago to Bernard Hopkins. After one more fight, he retired, unable to get a rematch with Hopkins.

Instead, Trinidad spent "the good life" in Puerto Rico, he said But at 31, he is back and he showed against Mayorga that he is in his prime - and probably wor thy of that rematch with Hopkins. "I came out of this in excellent condition." he said. "It was a tough fight."

Mayorga never had been knocked down, but he was cut under the left eye in the fifth round, and he had to stop from a low blow to the right thigh in the sixth. Referee Steve Smoger allowed him nearly two minutes to recover with 40 seconds to go in

the sixth, but Mayorga never was the same the rest of the way. Mayorga, of Nicaragua, fell to 26-5-1. He knocked down Trinidad in the third and fought partic-ularly well in the third and fourth

"I felt good about my performance, but my eve swelled up and I couldn't see some shots, said Mayorga, who was taken to a hospital for observation.



Dale Earnhardt Jr., left, passes Kevin Harvick on the next-to-last lap of the EA Sports 500 at the Talladega Superspeedway in Talladega, Ala.

Fifth Talladega win puts Earnhardt atop Nextel Cup standings

TALLADEGA, Ala. - Dale Earnhardt Jr. charged from 11th place to a victory and the series points lead in the last five laps of Sunday's NASCAR Nextel Cup race at Talladega Superspeed-

Although he was at or near the front virtually the entire EA Sports 500, leading a race-high 78 of the 188 laps, Earnhardt fell be hind when crew chief Tony Eury Sr. decided to gamble on two fresh right-side tires on his final

pit stop. Other drivers got shead of Earnhardt by staying on the track or taking only fuel on their final stops during the last of five caution periods in the race. But it made little difference once the

green flag waved for lap 184. "Those brand new rights just drove around the corners so much better than those other guys with old tires out there, Earnhardt said. "I wasn't worried. They make the calls in the pits and I just drive the car."

Earnhardt had a streak of four straight Talladega wins stopped in April when he finished second to Jeff Gordon in a somewhat controversial finish, with NASCAR determining that Gordon was leading when a yellow flag waved and froze the field. The race finished that way under caution to

the displeasure of the spectators. "I'm just glad to get back on top at Talladega," Earnhardt said. He drew a roar from the partisan crowd when he added, "This is

my place."
His 14th career victory and fifth of the season also moved Earnhardt from third in the standings to a 13-point lead over Kurt Busch who finished fifth Gordon, who came into the race with a one-point lead over Busch, finished 19th and fell to third, 61 noints behind after three of the 10 races in NASCAR's new 10-man

playoff-style championship. It was a far different atmosphere than in April when the disappointed fans booed and threw beer cans and trash onto the track as Gordon took the checkered

After the green flag waved for the final restart, Earnhardt's red No. 8 Chevrolet shot forward, moving up and down the steeply banked track, passing cars on the outside and inside seemingly at will before finally moving past



Kevin Harvick for the lead on lap

Earnhardt then held off Harvick's Chevrolet, driving across the finish line 0.117 seconds -

about two car-lengths - ahead Dale Jarrett finished third, followed by rookie Brendan Gaughan, Busch, title contender Tony Stewart and pole-starter Joe Nem-

Among the other contenders in NASCAR's playoff, defending series champion Matt Kenseth fin-ished 14th, followed by Mark Martin and Ryan Newman. Jimmie Johnson had an engine failure and finished 37th while Jeremy Mayfield was taken out in a four-car wreck on lap 148

The results widened the gap among the contenders, with Martin now 111 points behind in fourth and Mayfield in 10th, 172

Bodine races to first truck win

FONTANA, Calif. - Former Nextel Cup driver Todd Bodine raced to his first Craftsman Truck Series victory Saturday night, ending Ted Musgrave's three-race winning streak at California Speedway.

Bodine held off Musgrave by 0.049 seconds, with both drivers avoiding a crash on the final lap on the two-mile track. The winner averaged 127.141 mph in his Tovota in the 100-lap race that was slowed by only four caution peri-

Jack Sprague was third, fol-lowed by David Starr andseries leader Bobby Hamilton, David Reutimann, Johnny Benson, Steve Park, Dennis Setzer and Carl Edwards. Hamilton increased his lead to 56 points over Setzer with five races remaining.



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Els captures World Golf title

THOMASTOWN, Ireland The majors over, Ernie Els got a consolation prize Sunday by capturing his first World Golf Championship.

Els outlasted Thomas Bjorn in a brilliantly played duel at Mount Juliet, making a 6-foot birdie on the 17th hole for a cushion he des perately needed and closing with a 3-under 69 to win the American



Express Championship by one shot. The victory the year, allowed

34-year-old South African to move past Tiger Woods to No. 2 in the world ranking, and gave Els vet another chance to reach No. 1 by the end of the year.

His next target is Vijay Singh, who didn't play this week be-cause of damage to his Florida home by Hurricane Jeanne. The remnants of that storm covered southwestern Ireland with rain that spit down on Mount Juliet the entire day, although Els and Bjorn handled it just fine. They were the only two players

who had a realistic chance of winning, and neither was willing to give it away.

"I tried to put him away, but I couldn't." Els said. "He didn't want to go away." Bjorn, in contention for the first

time since February, closed with a 4-under 68 and was within one shot of Els on three occasions. The 33-year-old Dane had a 70-foot eagle putt on the 17th hole, but ran it 10 feet by and missed the birdie putt coming

Els was short of the green, but pitched to 6 feet and made the

That gave him the breathing room he needed. Els found the bunker on the 18th and blasted out to 15 feet, but when Bjorn missed his birdie putt from 40 feet, the South African could take two putts for his bogey.



Maria Sharapova of Russia returns a backhand to Poland's Marta Domachowska during the final of the Korea Open in Seoul on Sunday. Sharanova won 6.1. 6.1 to earn the fifth singles title of her career. Els finished at 18-under 270

and earned \$1.2 million, giving him firm control of the European Federer matches Borg with 12 straight finals victories

tour money list

BANGKOK. Thailand Top-ranked Roger Federer routed an injured Andy Roddick 6-4, 6-0 Sunday to capture the Thai-land Open, joining John McEnroe and Bjorn Borg as the only players to win 12 straight ATP Tour finals in the last 25 years

'It would be nice to break their record, but I'll take one tourna-ment at a time," said Federer, who has won 10 titles this year. "I hope to play well until the end of Federer needed just 58 minutes

to defeat the second-seeded Roddick, whose elbow was sore from his semifinal victory over Marat

Federer has won three majors this year — the Australian Open,

Wimbledon and U.S. Open. He started the streak in Vienna, Austria last October. He reached the semifinals at Madrid, Spain, and quarterfinals at Paris before winning the Tennis Masters Cup final in Houston to close the 2003

"I came here not knowing what to expect," the top-seeded Swiss said. "I never believed I would win 10 titles in one year.

Sun reach WNRA Finals

UNCASVILLE, Conn. - The Connecticut Sun reached the WNBA Finals for the first time by beating the New York Liberty 60-57 Sunday behind Tai McWilliams-Franklin's 18 points to com plete a two-game sweep of the Eastern Conference finals

McWilliams-Franklin 1-for-2 at the line with 48 seconds left to give the Sun a 55-54 edge and help deny New York a fifth trip to the championship series. She also had nine rebounds.

Astros claim wild card | Dodgers: Finley gives | L.A. dramatic finish

Late-season rush makes Houston final playoff entrant

HOUSTON - The Houston Astros charged into the playoffs with their 18th consecutive home victory, capping an incredible turnaround by beating Colorado 5-3 on Sunday to win the NL wild card

Brandon Backe filled in admirably for ailing Roger Clemens, pitching five innings and driving in

Houston won the final seven games of the regular season and nine of the last 10 to



complete an amazing late-season push for the playoffs under manager Phil Garner, who replaced Jimy Williams at the All-Star break

The Astros will go to Atlanta for Game 1 of the division series on Wednesday. The Braves have eliminated Houston three times in the last seven postseasons.

It's the second straight year an NL team replaced its manager in the middle of the season and went on to win the wild card. Jack McKeon led the Florida Marlins to a surprising World Series title in 2003.

Houston tied a season high Sunday with four stolen bases - even the plodding Jeff Bagwell got one The Astros used seven pitchers for the second time in three days, and Brad Lidge got his 29th save.

Backe, an outfielder in Tampa Bay's minor league system for his first three years, had a two-run single in the second to give the Astros a 2-0 lead

The Astros added three runs in the third on Lance Berkman's RBI double, and run-scoring singles by Jeff Kent and Jose Vizcaino.

Cubs 10, Braves 8: Greg Maddux (16-11) beat visiting Atlanta in his first appearance against the team for which he pitched for 11 seasons Maddux worked six innings and gave up two hom-

ers to Charles Thomas while yielding six runs. The Cubs, eliminated from the NL wild-card race Saturday after losing seven of eight games, got homers from Moises Alou. Mark Grudzielanek and rook-

ie Jason Dubois in the finale at Wrigley Field Maddux rejoined the Cubs as a free agent in the offseason and although he's given up a career-high 35 homers, got his 300th victory and also ran up 15 victories for a major league-record 17th straight years. Maddux has 305 victories, 111 for the Cubs.

Cardinals 9. Brewers 4: Seldom-used Ray Lankford hit a two-run pinch-hit homer as host St. Louis finished the regular season on a strong note

Albert Pujols doubled twice, So Taguchi doubled and tripled and Yadier Molina homered for the NL Central champions, who won only two of their last seven games

The Cardinals relied on its bullpen for the second straight game to conserve their starters for the postand used eight pitchers for a three-game total of 20

Mets 8, Expos 1: The Washington, D.C.-bound Expos lost their final game representing Montreal as host New York's Todd Zeile hit a three-run homer — his 253rd — in his final at-bat before retirement. The game was also the last for Art Howe as the Mets' manager. He was fired Sept. 15, but chose to stay on to finish out the season



Todd Zeile tips his hat after hitting a three- run home run in the sixth inning Sunday against the Montreal Expos in his final at-bat before retiring.

Pirates 2, Reds 0: Barry Larkin, the Reds' captain, played in what might have been his final game for his hometown team

The 40-year-old shortstop, who has spent all 19 easons with the Reds, started the game and was replaced after three innings — getting a proper send-off from fans and teammates.

In Saturday's NL games:

Diamondbacks 7, Padres 6: Randy Johnson (16-14) got some rare offensive support, including his own two-run double and the host Diamondbacks rallied from a five-run deficit.

Johnson allowed six runs - only one earned and 10 hits in eight innings. He struck out eight and walked none to cap a strong season made more impressive by the struggles of the Diamondbacks. who have lost 111 games. It was the first time in 11 starts that Arizona scored more than three runs for Johnson, the major league strikeouts leader with

Astros 9. Rockies 3: Roy Oswalt (20-10) became the NL's first 20-game winner and Jeff Kent and Craig Biggio each homered twice as host Houston took over the lead in the NL wild-card chase.

Expos 6, Mets 3: Brad Wilkerson hit a tiebreaking three-run homer in the ninth inning in Montreal's next-to-last game before moving to Washington

The stunning loss - keyed by three walks and a critical error left the Giants in a precarious po-

sition Their division hopes dashed, Barry Bonds and Co. saw their playoff hopes disappear Sunday as Houston beat Colorado 5-3 to clinch the NL wild card. A Giants victory over the Dodgers combined with a Houston loss would have forced a one-game playoff Monday in San Francisco.

"We lost - we didn't win." said Marquis Grissom, who burned his former team for the second straight day, driving in all three San Francisco runs.

"We played a good game. We gave it up at the end," Grissom said. "It doesn't matter how we lost. We've got to come out and win tomorrow.

After it was over, pitcher Jose Lima took a victory lap around Dodger Stadium to the roar of the crowd. Perez dumped a bottle of champagne over Lima's head near the backston.

Four days after rallying for five runs in the bottom of the ninth to beat Colorado 5-4, the Dodgers did it again - and then some

Blanked on four hits by Brett Tomko and two relievers entering the ninth, the Dodgers loaded the bases with one out on a single by Shawn Green and two walks by Dustin Hermanson (6-9), who pulled after walking pinch-hitter Hee-Seop Choi to force in the first Los Angeles run. Jason Christiansen relieved and got Cesar Izturis to hit a grounder to the left side, but

into the game for defensive purposes, misplayed it for an error. allowing Robin Ventura to score.

Jayson Werth followed with a single off Matt Herges to tie it, capping an eight-pitch at-bat.

"I battled the whole at-bat, kept fouling off pitches," Werth said. "Then I got something I could drive, and I hit it the other way.'

With the winning run at third and one out, Finley hit an 0-1 pitch from Wayne Franklin into the right-field seats, and the celebration began immediately.

Finley was mobbed at the plate and the party continued for several minutes as the sellout crowd of 54,594 went wild.

"Everything was appropriate about that," Werth said of Fin-ley's heroics. "He's unbelievable. He's brought a lot to the table for us this year. Yhency Brazoban (6-2), the Los Angeles pitcher,

sixth worked one inning to earn the win Hermanson was pitching for

the fifth straight day, and questioned some of plate umpire Tim McClelland's calls. "I feel a little overworked and

tired, but I wanted to be out there," he said. "I made some good pitches he called balls. That kills you. I gave it everything I had today. This is crunch time -I want to be out there."

Tomko allowed four hits in 71/3 innings before being relieved by Scott Eyre, who retired Finley on a grounder to second. Hermanson came on to induce Adrian Beltre to ground to short, ending the

Bowa-less Phils win finale

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Jimmy Rollins hit one for the former skipper.

Bobby Abreu hit his 30th homer and Rollins had a grand slam to lead Philadelphia to a 10-4 victory over the Florida Marlins on Sunday, a day after manager Larry Bowa was fired for failing to get the Phillies into the playoffs.

"After the grand slam, I actually thought about him, wondering what he was doing," Rollins said. "I figured he's probably at home celebrating, probably with a smile."
The Phillies (86-76) matched

last year's record and equaled their mark from 2001, Bowa's first season. Philadelphia hasn't won more than 86 games since the 1993 NL championship team won 97

The Phillies made a winner of Gary Varsho, who managed the last two games and lost in his debut Saturday.



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Oakland Athletics pitcher Barry Zito sits on the bench after the Anaheim Angels beat Oakland 5-4 on Saturday to clinch their first division title in 18 years and eliminate the A's from postseason contention.

Angels: Injuries didn't discourage Anaheim

times this year we weren't play-ing baseball to our capabilities, but in crunch time guys got the job done."
The Angels chased Oakland

and Texas for much of the season, but never fell below .500 and played superbly on the road down the stretch. They won seven of eight to clinch the division.

Much of their lineup competed while banged up, and didn't let their narrow deficit in the division a week ago stand in the way of winning at the wire. Washburn Garret Anderson, Darin Erstad Troy Glaus, Adam Kennedy, Bengie Molina and Tim Salmon all dealt with injuries through the

year.
"It feels fantastic," closer Troy Percival said. "Now, we want to do one more thing — win a world championship. The guys here responded by playing their game the same way every day. That's something about having a veteran team. We just didn't panic

Angels owner Arte Moreno raised the team's payroll to \$110 million this season to put the club in better playoff position — sign-ing star slugger Vladimir Guerrero to a \$70 million, five-year contract in January. Guerrero batted .337 with 39 homers and 126

"When I bought the team, I wanted the fans to taste chamagne and not settle for beer," pagne anu i Moreno said.

It would have been easy for the Angels to be distracted by more than just injuries.

pended Sept. 26 following his outurst after being removed for a pinch-runner the previous day

Guillen and the Angels reached a financial settlement Friday to resolve a grievance filed afterward agreeing that Guillen would not reioin the Angels for the remainder of the season. Everyone quickly moved past

the commotion for the sake of their postseason hopes. They thinking about Guillen could derail the mission

"The Jose Guillen thing is water under the bridge right now," manager Mike Scioscia said Sunday as he pondered a handful of playoff roster scenarios. "Jose is going to be better for

it. We're going to be better for it. Bartolo Colon got things started with an outstanding outing Friday night. Because he dominated in seven sharn innings - while pitching on three days' rest for the third time in his career — the Angels saved top relievers Percival and Francisco Rodriguez to be available Saturday. And both were needed.

"They stayed together and played great baseball in the sec-ond half, especially this week," Scioscia said. "We had the tough est road of any club. We talked about it the whole season that this is a very competitive division, but nobody was ever going to be too far ahead or too far behind. We wanted to play well enough to make these games count."

A's beat Angels, but it's too late

OAKLAND, Calif. - Rookie Nick Swisher singled home the go-ahead run in the eighth inning and the Oakland Athletics defeated the playoff-bound Anaheim Angels 3-2 on Sunday.

Aaron Sele pitched into the seventh inning, and Jeff Da-Vanon hit an RBI triple for the Angels, who won seven of their previous eight and clinched the AL West on Saturday.

The A's tied the game in the eventh on a two-run double by Adam Melhuse that followed Swisher's leadoff single and a double by Jermaine Dye.

Tim Hudson allowed two runs on four hits in seven innings, striking out six with no walks.

End of a long journey

Twins need 20 minutes to complete suspended game

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That decision could mean

Jason Giambi won't be included.

He was 0-for-4 with two strike-

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seventh inning for the win in re-

lief of Brad Halsey, who allowed

one run and five hits in five in-

White Sox 5, Royals 0: Jose

Contreras took a no-hit bid into

the seventh inning and ended vis

iting Chicago's season with eight

Kansas City set a team record

for losses by going 58-104, break-

ing the mark set when the Royals

hit until Ruben Gotay singled to

right leading off the seventh, end-

ing a streak of 16 straight batters

retired. The right-hander allowed

two hits in eight innings, struck

three runs and seven hits in five

innings. He went 0-2 in his last

Kansas City was shut out 13

Devil Rays 7. Tigers 4: Tampa

Detroit (72-90) bounced back

with a relatively respectable sea-

son — improving by 29 victories

— after losing an AL-record 119

Matt Diaz hit a two-run triple

in a four-run third inning. John

Halama (7-6) gave up two runs on

seven hits and no walks through

Nate Robertson (12-10) gave up

six runs — five earned — on 10

hits while striking out six in five

In Saturday's AL games:

times, matching Tampa Bay for

the most in the American League.

Bay set a franchise record with

Zack Greinke (8-11) allowed

out four and walked two.

Contreras (13-9) did not allow a

Scott Proctor (2-1) pitched the

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - Ben Broussard hit a two-run homer to lift the Cleveland Indians to a 5-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins on a strange Sunday afternoon and send the AL Central champions to Yankee Stadium for the start of the playoffs.

Twenty minutes before the originally scheduled game began, the Twins heat the Indians 6-5 in 12



innings to finish Saturday's suspended game more than 26 hours after it began. Michael Cuddyer's

two-out double scored Jason Bartlett from first base to end it.

Minnesota (92-70), which won its third straight division title, plays the AL East champion Yankees at New York on Tuesday in Game 1. The Anaheim Ange the AL West champs, will host the wild-card Boston Red Soy in the other first-round series.

Kyle Lohse (9-13) won the first game with a scoreless 12th inning, then started the second game and lost, giving up five hits and three runs before leaving after the fourth inning with a blis-

Cliff Lee (14-8) pitched seven innings in the second game. Bob Wickman got three outs

for his 13th save in 14 chances. David Riske (7-3) gave up Cuddyer's hit in the first game.

11 innings Saturday when play the Metrodome field needed to be converted for a college football game between Penn State and Minnesota, Minnesota (5-0) won the game 16-7

Tejada drove in his major league-leading 150th run and the visiting Red Sox found out they'll be opening the playoffs in Ana-

Red Sox manager Terry Francona substituted liberally throughout the game in order to rest his regulars for the postseason. Starter Derek Lowe, who will used out of the bullpen in the first playoff series gave up one rup in two innings before being lifted.

innings of one-hit relief. B.J. Ryan got four outs for his third

Baltimore took a 3-2 lead in the fifth with an unearned run off Scott Williamson (0-1).

Johnny Damon's double in the fourth was Boston's 373rd of the season, matching a major league

Yankees 3, Blue Jays 2: Bern-Williams hit a tiebreaking homer off Josh Towers (9-9) in the eighth inning, and the visiting York Yankees learned they will host Minnesota on Tuesday in the opening round of the play-

ing Atlanta (1997-99), Baltimore (1969-71) and the Philadelphia Athletics (1929-31) as the only teams with three straight 100-victory seasons.



Minnesota's Michael Cuddyer is mobbed by teammates after his single in the 12th inning Sunday gave the Twins a 6-5 victory over Cleveland.

Yankees manager Joe Torre Rangers 10, Mariners 4: Michael Young had a two-run hinted he might keep 11 pitchers on his roster for the first round, inhomer and got three hits, spoiling cluding Kevin Brown and Orlan-Edgar Martinez Day in Seattle. do Hernandez. El Duque has been bothered by a tired arm in

The sellout crowd of 45,817 got a special treat when Martinez, Seattle's retiring designated hitter, started the ninth inning at third base, his first appearance at third since July 2, 1997. He stayed in for one pitch, leaving to a standing ovation and scattered boos en Willie Bloomquist took the field.

Martinez didn't have a good day at the plate, going hitless with a walk in three at-bats

Kenny Rogers (18-9) pitched into the sixth, allowing three runs on seven hits with four strikeouts and one walk

Ichiro Suzuki boosted his major ague-record hit total 260 with a fifth-inning single.

Red Sox 7-7, Orioles 5-5: Doug Mientkiewicz hit a tiebreaking two-run triple in the seventh as visiting Boston rallied from a 5-1 deficit to complete a doublheader sweep.

In the opener, Bronson Arroyo threw three shutout innings in h final tuneup before the playoffs and Johnny Damon drove in three runs

Baltimore's Javy Lopez and Boston's Orlando Cabrera hit three-run homers in the second game.

Royals 10, White Sox 2: Ruben Gotay drove in four runs with his first major league homer and a triple, helping Brian Anderson (6-12) and host Kansas City snap a seven-game losing streak Calvin Pickering and Angel Berroa also homered for Kansas City

Anderson pitched his second complete game of the year, giving up seven hits. He struck out four and walked one. Tigers 5, Devil Rays 1: Marcus

Thames had his first two-homer game and drove in three runs for host Detroit.

Craig Monroe also homered for Detroit, which set a major league record by having 11 players with at least 10 home runs. Gary Knotts (7-6) allowed one

run and four hits, walked two and struck out four in 72/3 innings.

The teams were tied 5-5 after

was halted at 2:33 p.m. because Orioles 3, Red Sox 2: Miguel

Bruce Chen (2-1) pitched three

record

New York finished 101-61, join-

SPORTS 1



Auburn's demolition of Tennessee, Georgia's dismantling of LSU show who rules the SEC, Page 25



Perfect Hollywood endings

Dodgers rally for seven runs in ninth to seal NL West title

BY JOHN NADEL The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The Dodgers have spent many recent Octobers watching postseason baseball on tele-

This year, they'll be playing. Steve Finley's grand slam capped a seven-run rally in the bottom of the ninth inning, and Los Angeles won the NL West by beating the San Fran-cisco Giants 7-3 on Saturday.

"We do it the Hollywood way —

that's for sure," closer Eric Gagne said. "It's amazing."

The Dodgers qualified for the post-season for the first time since making it as the wild card in 1996. They won the division the year before.

Now, they'll look to win their first postseason game since upsetting Oakland in the 1988 World Series. The Dodgers will play at NL Central champion St. Louis, while NL East winner Atlanta faces Houston, the wild-card team.

"We never quit — we're winners,"

playoff opener. "We know how to do it. We finish.

Finish, indeed. The comeback vicwas the Dodgers' NL-leading 53rd of the season setting a franchise record. The old mark was 52 by the 1953 Brooklyn Dodgers

Thirteen of the team's last 14 wins have been comeback victories, and

've won 26 in the final at-bat. The 39-year-old Finley, acquired by the Dodgers from last-place Arizona at the trade deadline, was only too happy to come to the plate in

such a spot.
"For the last two weeks, I've been putting myself in that situation,' said Finley, drenched in champagne

in a raucous clubhouse. "I was dreaming about it, and it happened," Finley said. "I wanted it. I knew I was going to get it done. When I walked to the plate, I knew the game was over. I even had a smile on my face, if I remember.

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Los Angeles Dodgers' Steve Finley, center, is mobbed by teammates after hitting a grand slam in the ninth inning against San Francisco on Saturday. The Dodgers won 7-3 and clinched the NL West.

Anaheim Angels' Darin Erstad (17) scores the go-ahead run in the eighth inning of Saturday's 5-4 victory over Oakland to clinch the AL West title. At left is Athletics catcher Damian Miller.

Angels celebrate AL West title, aim for return to World Series

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OAKLAND, Calif. - Sometime during the last several weeks, pitcher Jarrod Washburn began to sense a change in the mood surrounding the Anaheim Angels, Losing was no longer an option.

"It shifted back to where things were in '02," Washburn said. Back in '02, the Angels won the World Series.

The Angels have another talented lineup heading into the playoffs, but this time they're going in as the division champions for the first time in 18 years. The team two years ago won the AL wild card

The Angels will open the playoffs at home against Boston. The Minnesota Twins will begin the other American League Division Series on the road against the New York Yankees.

Winning the AL West - the club's fourth division crown and first since 1986 - happened more easily than most would have expected.

Anaheim beat Mark Mulder in Friday's 10-0 rout of the Oakland Athletics, then rallied against the A's shaky bullpen to win 5-4 Saturday after Barry Zito shut them down for seven innings

It didn't even have to come down to the final day. The Angels made up a three-game deficit since Sept. 24.

"A few weeks back, we weren't mathematically eliminated, but if we were going to get in we were going to have to win the division," Washburn said. "The atmosphere in here did seem to change. It just tells you a lot about the character of the guys on this team that we never counted ourselves out and never gave up. At

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